

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3410

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



## WHAT IS IT ALL TO THEE?

CHRIST SINKS BENEATH THE  
WEIGHT OF HIS CROSS

WHAT is the love of Jesus to thee?  
Art thou its claims denying?  
Dost thou e'er think, how He on the tree  
Gained thy Salvation by dying?

What is the call of Jesus to thee?  
Say, is thy heart replying?  
Henceforth is He thy Master to be?  
Wilt thou as rebel defy Him?

What is His grace, Oh sinner, to thee?  
Oh, 'tis of thanks deserving,  
Waiting so long thy soul to set free,  
Love in its purpose ne'er swerving!

What is the name of Jesus to thee?  
Art thou His fame extending?  
Dost thou obey? He says, "Follow Me,"  
Life in My service be spending!" —Brigadier Richard Slater



# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

## Altars And Their Characteristics

BY CAPTAIN L. TITCOMBE, NANAIMO, B.C.

FROM the time that Noah came through the tribulation of the flood and built an altar unto the Lord, until the final Altar of Sacrifice on Calvary many altars were erected, torn down, discarded and rebuilt. Let us look at some of these Bible altars in relationship to our spiritual life.

With every altar which God commanded to be built we find two symbols that strike home to our hearts. They are the core, the God-inspired, Holy Ghost implanted centre of all we believe, embodied in the term "blood and fire." If the altar is barren of blood and fire it is an altar of failure. (see Lev. 6: 13; 1: 8)

Fire is symbolical of the holiness

will say?" But by his actions, he clings to the court, adheres to the world, yet still seeks to serve God.

Some of us have found, much to our shame and spiritual downfall, that this can only end in frustrated energies, spiritual bankruptcy and an utter falling away from a high calling. We also find in this Bible story that, when we start working for God inevitably some one is going to get angry or offended. He suggests that you pray too loud, but he never prays himself; he will tell you that too much time is spent in Christian service or at God's house, but he himself never darkens a church door. He will tell you that bands, tambourines, hand-clapping and such like expressions

with His loud cries; he objects to loud worship when talking to Him, but he cannot realize that, in some cases God, has been talking to him for many years and up-to-date he has not heard His voice.

Thank God for the "hallelujahs" of the redeemed; the words of the Psalmist; "Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing." Let me say from my heart that if we get through to the right altar there will be singing—loud singing, loud weeping, loud laughter. Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!

At one time, so says the Bible, the priests could not get into the house, for the glory of the Lord was there. This is the kind of glory

## SALVATION BRINGS JOY

SOME years ago the great liner "Atlantic" foundered off the coast of Newfoundland, and hundreds perished in the angry, frigid sea. On board was a prominent business man, who was reported missing. His place of business was draped in mourning, and kind friends tried to console his sorrowing family. But the next morning a telegram came to his business partner, bearing the word, "Saved." Then there was great rejoicing in his home. The man himself, rejoicing his loved ones, rejoiced at his deliverance from death, and the friends who had mourned with the family came to rejoice with them. Verily, Salvation brings joy.

The Saviour said: "Likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance."

of God that utterly consumes the offering, the sin-offering. Abraham built several altars, but it took forty-eight years to bring him to that place where he built the altar of God's choice. (Gen. 22: 9)

Obedience is indeed better than sacrifice. There it is, the highest expression of human devotion: not what I can do for God, but what God can do with me, if I fully obey. Paul has caught the fulness of obedience and experience in Heb. 13: 10. "We have an altar." Man-made systems of sacrament will perish; we must leave them, even as Jesus left them. He left the Temple and denounced its final destruction. He suffered the perfect Sacrifice without the gate. Let us, too, go unto Him, He alone is our hope, He alone is our sanctification; He alone our "Upper Room experience."

In 1 Kings, 18: 30 we note that before King could do anything the old altar had to be repaired. Verse 29, tells us that silence is the only answer of man-made altars, to man-made gods. Oh, the tragedy today of those that worship at the wrong altars. Obadiah is an example of this type of believer; he should have been out there with Elijah; instead he was with Ahab, the wicked king. He was afraid of his reputation. We do not read once where he said, "I wonder what God

of joy in the Lord are not conducive to worship and meditation, but all these combined efforts are dim when compared with the loud roars that such folks would make if their dignity were offended in any way. He will tell you that God is not deaf, but forgets to mention that Jesus, at times, filled the Temple

that upsets the formalist, disturbs the sinner, warms the luke-warm and, in humble submission to His righteous will, determines to obey Him at all cost. Let us say, with Elijah, "If God be God then follow Him!" Let us turn over to Him our reputation, our all. It is in safe-keeping.

## THE SECRET PLACE

Mrs. Major Higdon, Vancouver, B.C.

RETURNING home after visiting a shut-in comrade one evening, and while watching a lovely sunset, the promise came to me: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Psalm 91.

The Secret Place, brings us the realization of the highest riches. How to receive the blessings is simply to open your heart to the Divine inflow. Getting alone with God; waiting; expecting that illuminating power will come, will assist us in our daily living. We can live in God's presence, waking, working, thinking and walking. We can sing, "He walks with me, and He talks with me." This blessing can only be kept by continual prayer.

Jesus said, "I must be about My Father's business." This was His great purpose in living, dying, and rising again.

### Exchange Weakness for Strength

Jesus also said, "I and My Father are One." When we are fully surrendered to God's will, infinite life and power can be ours. When we abide in the Secret Place, and are in the Divine will, we can exchange weakness for strength; sorrow and sighing for joy; fear and foreboding for faith. Thus we may have fullness of peace and power, and spiritual plenty.

To dwell in the Secret Place is to be "in tune with the Infinite."

## DAILY... MANNA

### FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,  
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

#### SUNDAY:

Where prayer was wont to be made.—Acts 16: 13

There is a place where Jesus sheds  
The oil of gladness on our heads,  
A place than all besides more sweet  
It is the Blood-stained Mercy-Seat.

Have you found this place of prayer?

#### MONDAY:

Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh unto you.—James 4: 8  
Come, my soul, thy suit prepare,  
Jesus loves to answer prayer;  
He Himself has bid us pray,  
Therefore will not say thee nay.

The world is full of enemies who will lead you astray and destroy you for time and eternity, if you do not keep a sharp look-out. Jesus Christ said you must watch—that is, you must take care.

You must take care of your soul.  
—William Booth

#### TUESDAY:

If ye abide in Me . . . ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15: 7.

Still to the lowly soul,  
He doth Himself impart;  
And for His dwelling and His Throne,  
Chooseth the pure in heart.  
God dwells with the humble in heart.

#### WEDNESDAY:

Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another. James 5: 16

Spirit of purity and grace,  
Our weakness pitying see!  
Oh, make our hearts Thy dwelling place, and worthier Thee!

#### THURSDAY:

And when they had prayed, the place was shaken.—Acts 4: 31.  
It was while they all were praying,

Came the Power, Jesus promised should come down.  
Power is invariably preceded by prayer.

#### FRIDAY:

Watch ye therefore, and pray always.—Luke 21: 36.

Oh, watch, and fight, and pray,  
The battle ne'er give o'er!  
Renew it boldly every day,  
And help divine implore.  
No better counsel can be given to God's people than, "Watch and Pray."

#### SATURDAY:

In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. Phil. 4:

He walks with God, who speaks to God in prayer;  
And daily brings to Him his daily care;  
Possessing inward peace, he truly knows  
A heart's refreshment and a soul's repose.



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# The Compulsion of the Cross

"And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear the cross."

St. Matthew 27: 32.

**W**E pause during the busy hours of the Easter season for a brief interval of quiet meditation, to reflect upon the suffering and death of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

With alacrity and almost restlessness, the prominent merchants of northern Libya waited at Cyrene for the weather to alter before they could proceed on their annual voyage east to purchase merchandise.

## By Brigadier R. Gage

(Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division)

Alexandria the Egyptian centre of commerce and education was their terminus for here their dreams were fully realized.

For one of the group however, Simon of Cyrene, Alexandria had an even greater attraction for here his two sons Alexander and Rufus were students at the city's seminary. It was with keen anticipation that he looked forward to seeing them for such a privilege was rare considering that a distance of some five hundred miles separated them. As could be expected the few days together raced by all too quickly.

Soon they were on their way homeward once again, sailing for Joppa, the seaport of Jerusalem; the remaining distance they travelled by caravan.

Entering the city it was quite evident that something unusual was about to happen for excitement and confusion permeated the air. Before long they came upon a surging mob milling toward the north gate, shouting and cursing angrily. An execution was to take place.

They decided to join the crowd and soon they were swept up in the tumult. It was not long until

they were able to see a huge cross and beneath it was the struggling form of a man whose body was bleeding from stripes and wounds. Instinctively they whispered among themselves, "Is not this the Galilean, of whom we have heard so much in discussions during our journey?" Simon recalled that his sons had also spoken of Him.

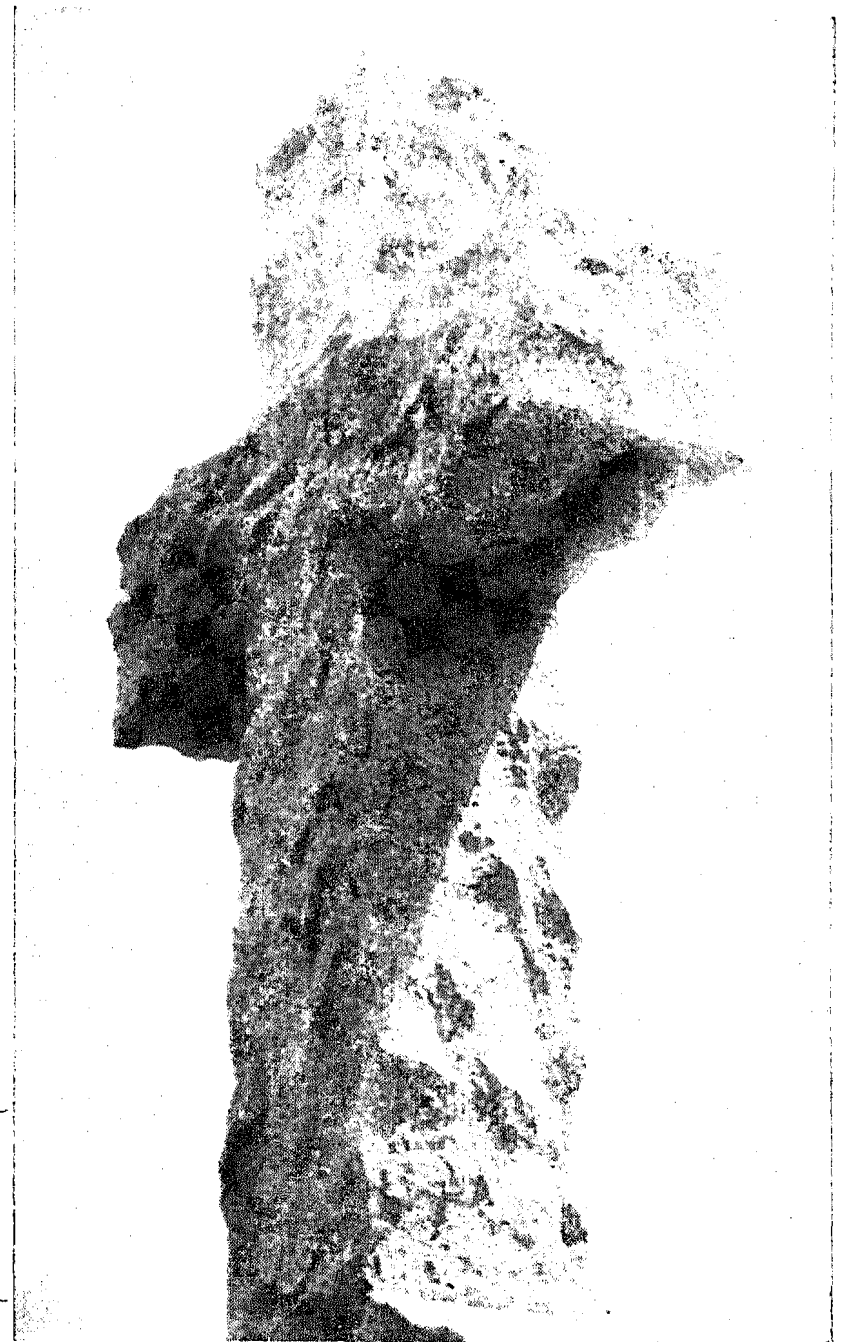
He was carrying the cross of His own crucifixion, and all about the little group the indignant crowd taunted "There is Jesus of Nazareth, He called Himself King of the Jews. Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

Suddenly, without warning, Simon of Cyrene was seized and told that by order of the Governor he was to help carry the cross. No sooner had he stooped to share the load than there came over him a consciousness that something had happened. The cross was rough and heavy but somehow Simon had received additional strength. Then too, the cross had taken on a new significance, it became an emblem of spiritual truth. Simon was aware that he had altered for his outlook and attitude had changed, he felt kindly and sympathetic towards the Nazarene who no longer appeared dishonoured and defeated but now seemed triumphant and victorious, and his heart cried

*Usually sculptured or pictured as rough, heavy and forbidding, the cross, representing the sorrowful tragedy of Calvary, is more numerous than any other symbol in the world today.*

out, "Truly this is the Son of God!" Simon, the compelled one, received a new and larger vision. Never again would he by compulsion bear the cross of Christ but henceforth he would be a volunteer.

Undoubtedly it was not by chance nor by luck that Simon passed by that day, but rather, providentially arranged by the will of God that he should be there. Simon was one of the vast multitude yet he was singled out and given this extraordinary task. There is not a great



deal of information given concerning Simon, he bursts upon the scene like a ray of sunshine piercing the dark clouds. Surely this is a message of the insignificant.

The Scriptures abound with incidents where humble people have been mightily used of God to fulfill His purpose. Here in the most critical time in the life of our Lord, God reaches down and lifts Simon out of obscurity and places him by the side of the Saviour, and when Jesus would falter and fall because of the great load of the world's sin pressing upon Him, the cross is transferred to the shoulder of Simon who bears it to Calvary.

Consider some of the hitherto unknown people whom God has enlisted in His service: simple shepherds, farmers, fishermen, tax collectors, a doctor—people from all walks of life. Think too, of the methods He employs, the instruments He uses. Moses with a rod; David, a sling; Gideon with a valiant little army equipped only with trumpets and pitchers; Mary with her box of ointment; Zaccheus and the sycamore tree; Dorcas with a needle; Fanny Crosby and a pen; Martin Luther and a piece of parchment; William Booth with his unconventional methods.

The word compulsion is not a popular one. This custom of com-

pulling others to comply with one's wishes is derived from the ancient Persians as it was practiced by the king's messengers and posts. The messenger had the royal authority for pressing horses, ships, and men to assist them in the business on which they were employed. Such messengers were called Chappars and served to carry dispatches between the court and the provinces. When a chappar set out, the master furnished him with a single horse, and when that one was weary he dismounted the first man he met and took his horse. There was no pardon for a traveller who refused to let the chappar have his horse nor for any other who should deny him the best horse in his stable.

### The Second Bears Much Fruit

Matthew records the teachings of Jesus on this subject of compulsion when in the Sermon on the Mount He said "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." Here is the compulsion of service, not only the fulfilling of the law but going the extra mile of grace. Someone has said, "Do what you're paid to do, and then some. It's the 'then some' that gets your salary raised." The first mile is that of duty, the second that of love. The first mile is giving from one's bounty, but the second is the widow's mite. The first mile is bearing spiritual fruit, the second is bearing much fruit.

A further reference to the matter of compulsion is given us by St. Luke as he relates the parable of Jesus on "The Great Supper." A certain man had prepared a great feast to which he had invited his

(Continued on page 14)

From

## WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of  
Meditations By  
**MAJOR MARION NEILL**

### OUR GREAT EXAMPLE

**F**ROM the window brilliant sunshine on snow covered ground made a lovely scene. It was good to be alive on that bright, frosty morning. Inside the room it was warm and comfortable and a sense of well-being and thankfulness prevailed. It was a time for music and the tune uppermost in the mind was played on the piano.

*"He was nail'd to the cross,  
Oh, how much He was willing  
to bear!  
With what anguish and loss  
Jesus went to the cross,  
And He carried my sins with  
Him there!"*

"HE WAS WILLING." These words seemed to have new meaning. We read that "He went forth, bear-

ing His cross." Jesus suffered gladly for our sakes. His was no grudgingly-rendered sacrifice. As love, He gave Himself freely. He said, "I lay down My life, no man taketh it from Me." There was no element of resentment in His acceptance of the principle of suffering. Paul wrote, of charity, "Bear-eth all things," and Moffatt translates the thought thus, "Love is never resentful."

The writer to the Hebrews said of the martyrs of old, "they endured, not accepting deliverance." The secret of endurance is faith. How strong is your faith? How settled are your convictions? How much are you prepared to suffer to defend your faith?

*"How much can you suffer for  
Jesus?"*

*For the hate of His cause is  
the same;  
Would you seek to gain by His  
suffering,  
Whilst shirking a share in His  
shame?"*

*"I dare, Lord, I dare do all for  
Thee."*

### God's Signpost

SEE there God's signpost, standing at the ways,  
Which every man of his own free will must go—  
Up the steep hill, or down the winding ways,  
One or the other, every man must go.

He forces no man, each must choose his way,  
And as he chooses so the end will be;  
One went in front to point the Perfect Way,  
Who follows fears not what the end will be.

—John Oxenham

### Capilano Outpost

A New Thriving Centre of Army Activity is Born

CROSSING the giant suspension bridge from Vancouver you arrive on the famous Marine Drive winding at the foot of picturesque snow-capped mountains. Midway between West and North Vancouver, just a mile from Capilano Canyon is situated the new fast growing residential district of Capilano.

Located here in a war-time A.R.P. building, loaned by the municipality to the Salvation Army, a marvelous work is being accomplished, we venture to say, which has no equal in Canada.

It started in the home of a Mt. Pleasant soldier, Sister Mrs. Dunn, who invited neighborhood children to her front-room Sunday School, attendance soon out-grew her home, so the present building was acquired.

Now an outpost of Mt. Pleasant Corps, under the capable leadership of Major M. Stratton and Sister Dunn, the centre has ninety-two children on the roll, average attendance is eighty on Sundays, seventy are present for the Monday night meetings.

Life Saving groups have recently been inaugurated, already they have eighteen Girl Guides and twenty-two Brownies. They are feverishly working to attend their first Field Day Rally on May 24th in full uniform.

Hearing reports of the vigorous youth centre, prompted me to accompany the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and Major H. Nyerod on a recent Sunday, the occasion was unique and of a very inspiring nature. Twelve boys and girls were enrolled as junior soldiers. Nine bright children, ages from one to thirteen, of seven families were dedicated to God, in the presence and with the desire of their parents. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki said: "Never in all my Army experience have I witnessed such a sight as this Dedication."

Classified at present as an "Outpost" it has the material, the spirit, and possibility of becoming an enterprising corps. Already it has outgrown its present building. Interested parents are attending and membership increases.

Born and nestled in a beautiful  
(Continued foot column 4)



### Young People's Council Week-End

Conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray at Montreal

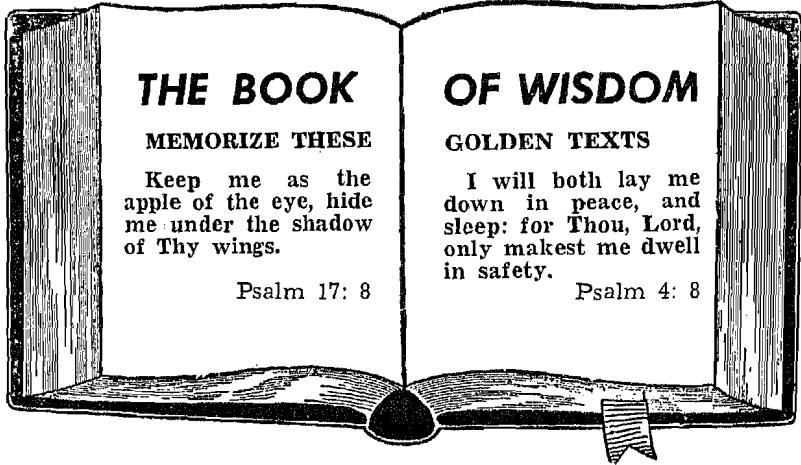
THE usual happy and youthful enthusiasm characterized the opening rally in the Montreal Citadel, getting off to the right start the Annual Young People's Council week-end, conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Dray. Favorable weather helped out of town visitors and delegates from Cornwall and Sherbrooke to arrive in good time to share in the fellowship and blessing always prevalent in such gatherings. The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker who called upon Young People's Sergeant-Major Gordon Hamilton of Montreal Citadel to pray, and Guide Lieutenant S. Freestone of Point St. Charles to lead in the Scripture reading. Bandsman H. Bullock gave a warm welcome to the visiting delegates, and presented the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray who replied in suitable words, reminiscing on the happy and fruitful days spent in Montreal among the Salvationist youth. Captain and Mrs. E. Parr were also introduced, together with their two daughters. To give a musical flavour to the evangelistic rally, the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audouin) rendered selections. Bandsman L. Brookes, (Citadel) Corps Cadet Sergeant B. Briffett (Park Extension) bore testimony to the presence and power of God in their lives—Captain Parr played two cornet solos, and little Carol Ann Parr recited.

In his address, the Chief Secretary took his theme from the well-known highway signs which denote warning and danger and applied such to the life of youth today in a complex world, emphasizing the Christ way as the only secure way to a satisfying, abundant life. Following a song of appeal Mrs. Colonel Dray brought the rally to a close in prayer.

The Canadian Legion Auditorium was the meeting place for the council sessions on the Sunday, and an eager crowd of youth and their workers gathered in good time for a song period before the actual opening. Lieut.-Colonel Junker welcomed the various groups from the corps. Assistant Scoutmaster C. Spackman of Park Extension gave a brief message on the "Standard of Holy Living." Responsive Scriptures were led by Corps Cadet E. Fuller of Point St. Charles and Bandsman K. Rogers of the Citadel sang with feeling an appropriate

song, "I bring to Thee my heart to fill." Mrs. Captain Parr inspired the young people with some helpful words from her own Christian experience and Mrs. Colonel Dray quietly but effectively dealt with a Bible theme that left no doubt in the minds of the young people their obligations to let their light shine in a darkened world. In his closing address, the Chief Secretary emphasized the need for a purpose in life and brought the first session to a close with a song of consecration.

An abundance of music and singing, with many special features, gave inspirational variety to the afternoon session. Following the opening exercises by the Divisional



Commander, Mrs. Major Moulton led the congregation in the reciting of the Love chapter in Paul's epistle 1 Cor. 13. Candidate J. Perry, Notre Dame West Corps presented a well-prepared paper on the subject "Standard-bearers of the Salvation Army." An instrumental party (Leader R. Purdy) played two stirring marches and a singing group rendered a marching song, "The Young Crusaders." Mrs. Major H. ter Telgie, recently returned from the leper colony brought an informative missionary message.

From a prepared souvenir leaflet, the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major F. Moulton led the entire assembly in the reciting of the Army Doctrines and also conducted a Bible and Gospel Song quiz. Corps Cadets N. Smith, Montreal Citadel, and G. Purdy, Verdun, received from Mrs. Colonel Dray awards as winners.

Captain Parr, in addition to playing a soprano cornet solo, brought the afternoon message, with challenging personal experiences of God's dealings in his own life as a Salvation Army Officer. The Chief Secretary placed the challenge of

### in their 'TEENS AND TWENTIES

#### GREAT MISSIONARIES

HOW many first names can you supply to this list of famous missionaries?

- |          |                   |
|----------|-------------------|
| 1. ....  | Judson            |
| 2. ....  | Mackay            |
| 3. ....  | Moffat            |
| 4. ....  | Carey             |
| 5. ....  | Taylor            |
| 6. ....  | Paton             |
| 7. ....  | Martyn            |
| 8. ....  | Slessor           |
| 9. ....  | Livingstone       |
| 10. .... | Morrison          |
| 11. .... | Com. Booth-Tucker |
| 12. .... | Com. Smith        |

ANSWERS  
1. Adoniram, 2. Alexander, 3. John G. 7. Henry, 8. Mary, 9. David, 10. Robert, 11. Frederick, 12. Allis-

Army officership before the assembled young people and those responding were called to the platform and dedicated under the colors.

The final session of the day was opened by the Divisional Commander, and following a season of prayer, Corps Cadet L. Washer of Point St. Charles, led the Scripture reading. Mrs. Colonel Dray based her evening message upon the words, "Let us turn to the word of God," and directed the minds of youth to "Thus saith the Lord." Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant W. Davies of Brockville gave a message from the heart of a young officer, "Christ, the Standard Bearer." Corps Cadet A. Guerin (Park Extension) sang the song, "I'll follow Thee," prior to the final address from the Chief Secretary. In the prayer meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary and Captain Parr several young people presented themselves at the altar in absolute abandonment to the will of God.

An Instrumental Ensemble, under the direction of Bandsman Ray Purdy, gave service assisted by Sr. Major I. Henderson.

In addition to visiting institutions and new properties on the Monday, the Chief Secretary conducted an Officer's Council in the afternoon and presided over a musical festival, given by the Montreal Citadel Band in the Citadel, on Monday night.

(Continued from column 1)  
scenic locality, this Outpost is a thriving centre of Salvation Army activity. May God open the way for a new building so urgently needed. Here at Capilano Salvation Army Centre, boys and girls are in the making for Christian Citizenship. Meeting the challenge of "Youth for Christ."—H.B.



ON VANCOUVER ISLAND. Group of Young People include (centre) the recently formed Cub Pack (Cubmaster R. McIsaac): Front, Brownie Pack (Brown Owl E. Pinnett, Tawny Owl P. Jonas) Rear: Scout Troop, Scoutmaster S. Dyson with the Nanaimo Corps Officers Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe.

### Young People's Councils

YOUNG People's Councils in the Territory are programmed to take place on the following dates: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh: Toronto: Sun. April 23; London: Sun. April 30 The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray: Hamilton: Sun. April 23; Halifax, N.S.: Sun. April 30. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best: Belleville: Sun. April 2; Windsor: Sun. April 12; Ottawa: Sun. April 30. The Territorial Young People's St. John's Temple, Eun. Apr. 9; Toronto, Sun. Apr. 23; London, Apr. 30.

# 70th Anniversary Observations In The U.S.A Further Celebrations In New York

**"S**EVENTY years ago yesterday," reported the "New York Times" of recent date, "seven lassies wearing the then strange uniform of The Salvation Army and commanded by Commissioner George Scott Railton debarked from the 'Australia' at the Battery from England. They were met by a small group who regarded them with detached curiosity. Commissioner Railton submitted to an interview by reporters, then the group knelt in a blustery wind to offer a prayer of thanks and ask for Divine blessing on their mission."

The same scene, in every detail, even to the "blustery wind," was recently re-enacted at noontime, in a colorful ceremony held at Battery Park, where Railton and the lassies landed three score and ten years ago.

As press cameras recorded this seventieth anniversary demonstration, Major B. Tripp led a group of seven present-day cadets in a facsimile landing. A gale-like wind snapped an old battle-scarred Blood-and-Fire Flag, symbolic of the gusts of opposition encountered by the pioneer party.

## From an Excursion Steamer

The "lassies" came ashore from a Statue of Liberty excursion-boat that they boarded at Bedloes Island, a point several miles off the lower Manhattan shoreline. They were accompanied by a group of twenty officers of the metropolitan New York area who were spectacularly attired in the garish garb of the 1880's.

True to history, Major Tripp led the group down the gang-plank, marched along the pier board-walk, and then conducted a short and impressive service of prayer and praise. The roar of nearby construction machines, digging deeply into the earth for the building of Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, and the raw

wind that whipped across the Upper Bay leading to the Atlantic Ocean, lent a note of realism to the scene.

In his address, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan, pointed out that the pioneer party had nothing save their spirit and faith and zeal. They had not so much as a room in which to hold their first service; they were misunderstood; they were maligned; they were stoned and jailed in many instances; they were persecuted for Christ's sake . . . yet they conquered in a magnificent manner through the might and power and spirit of the Christ they preached.

It was appropriate that the Commissioner should have headed this historic observance of the landing of the Railton party, since the Commissioner, as an infant, was dedicated to the service of God by the same Commissioner George Scott Railton.

Representing leading civic officials, Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner, Jr., delivered an eloquent address commending the Army upon seventy years of service on behalf of the people of the City of New York and the country as a whole. He also brought the personal greetings of Mayor William O'Dwyer. Deputy - Commissioner Sylvester Cosentino, of the Department of Marine and Aviation, also spoke.

Suitable music was provided by the New York Staff Band (Brigadier W. Bearehell), Colonel S. Hepburn, Field Secretary, offered a running comment on the scenes of the re-enactment of the landing. A crowd of more than three hundred Salvationists were on hand to greet the "original" greathearts at the waterfront.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. French, concluded the service on a spiritual note, as the comrades rededicated their lives to the service



An attempt to re-enact the scene, seventy years ago when Commissioner G. S. Railton and a group of Army lassies landed from a steamer at Battery Park, New York City, resulted in the above picture. Commissioner D. McMillan was in charge of the anniversary gathering. Representative citizens watched the "landing" with interest.

LEFT: The mammoth anniversary cake donated by a local New York organization. Portions of the cake were afterwards sent to Army institutions.

CONCLUDED FROM RECENT ISSUES

## The Territorial Commander In The Western Provinces

**I**T is a long time since a Territorial Commander visited North Battleford, Sask., and the comrades were delighted with the recent visit of the Commissioner, who was able to bring cheer and inspiration to Salvationists and friends at this corps.

The Commissioner was present at a luncheon meeting, when representatives from the business and professional ranks, as well as civic officials gathered. Alderman C. Hewitt welcomed the visitor on behalf of the city.

### An Informative Message

The Red Shield Appeals were thoroughly described by the Commissioner, and the ways the monies were raised and distributed throughout Canada explained. The work being carried on at the Battleford Eventide Home (Sr. Major J. Sutherland), was also brought to the attention of those present. Mr. Hector Oag, treasurer of the Red Shield Drive, thanked the Commissioner for his interesting and informative message.

The local corps, augmented by a large delegation of comrades from Meadow Lake, Sask., greeted the Commissioner at a corps' supper. Short welcome greetings were brought by three comrades, who expressed their delight in having the Territorial leader present. Many years had elapsed since a Commissioner last visited the corps.

The public welcome meeting produced a well-filled building, as well

as an excellent spirit. Mayor A. F. Cousins spoke on behalf of the city. Rev. R. Rendahl represented the Ministerial Association, and Major Sutherland also spoke. Rev. L. Eno opened the service with prayer, and Lieutenant R. Hicks, of Meadow Lake, read the Scripture portion. Captain K. Rawlins played solos on the piano accordion, and also contributed numbers at both the luncheon and supper meetings. Brother M. Robinson on the violin, the local singing company (Leader Mrs. G. Mills), and the united bands of Meadow Lake and North Battleford, under the leadership of Bandmaster L. Weeks, of Meadow Lake, also contributed items.

The Commissioner, taking as his theme "Turning Back to the Fundamentals of Religion" stressed that men must turn back to the essentials of Christianity. A stirring challenge, coupled with a powerful appeal, brought to all the necessity of a return to the abiding things.

Through the courtesy of radio station CJNB, the evening meeting was broadcast for the benefit of out-of-town friends.

During the visit of the Territorial Commander to Moose Jaw, soldiers, adherents and friends of the corps received much spiritual impetus from the heart-moving messages of the leader.

The first engagement was a visit to a service club, where the Commissioner, who was introduced to the gathering by the Corps Officer, Captain S. Mattison, was heartily



A group of prairie officers who attended the Territorial Leader's meetings in Weyburn, Sask. All are members of the "Faithful" Session, eighteen years ago—the last trained in Western Canada. Captain L. Hansen, Corps Officer, Weyburn, is in the group.

welcomed by the business and professional men present. They listened intently as the visitor spoke of his hopes for the Canada of tomorrow.

At the Moose Jaw Normal School the Commissioner spoke to several hundred outstanding young people who were gathered together from the prairie lands of Saskatchewan to take training as leaders of the province's children and young people in the near future. Principal Mr. H. Andrews, a warm Army friend, introduced the Commissioner, who spoke of his hopes that Canada might never become a heathen land, and inspired the future teachers to give attention to spiritual as well as material matters. They listened with great interest as the Commissioner spoke of his world travels, and described

(Continued on page 16)

"Army of God." Presiding at this anniversary observance was Commissioner D. McMillan, who affirmed that the Army was divinely created and divinely inspired and assisted through the years.

Recalling the courage and devotion of the brave band of warriors who laid the foundations of the Army in the U.S., the Commissioner said: "As we enter a new era, may we live and act and think and do in the fine traditions of the past. God will honor our efforts in days to come as He honored the efforts of those who preceded us."

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's remarks the hundreds of Salvationists in the audience recited together the doctrines of the Army and joined voices in a reaffirmation of faith and purpose, thoughtfully re-dedicating their lives to the task of making known the "power of God unto Salvation."

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

A giant birthday cake, weighing 1,450 pounds and standing six feet high, was presented to the Army during a ceremony in the lobby of Territorial Headquarters the day previous, in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the organization in the United States. Described by the "New York Times" as the "biggest cake in the city of New York" the five-tier creation was the gift of a local organization.

Actual production of the cake lasted more than two weeks and the five layers were moved to Territorial Headquarters in a moving van and installed in a lobby with the aid of a hydraulic lift. A score of expert decorators then took over the finishing touches, involving 220 pounds of frosting and three days of work. The cake was decorated with 200 large candied roses and 300 rosebuds and was topped with a portrait replica of a Salvation Army lassie, done in colored sugar.

Later, much of the great cake was distributed in Army institutions.

# WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

## News of the Army's Far-Flung Mission Field

### The Flag Goes Up In Haiti

#### Five Corps Opened With Hundreds of Soldiers

(Continued from a previous issue)

A FRIEND of Guillaume's said to him, "You are The Salvation Army!" and told him of what he had seen of the Army's work in the United States. Without waiting to write, either by sea mail or air mail, the Evangelist promptly cabled to the National Headquarters in New York, "Desire affiliation avec vous avons 350 membres reponse urgente—Carrie Guillaume." (It is interesting to note that the original cable bears a pencilled endorsement saying "This does not appear to be for the SA.")

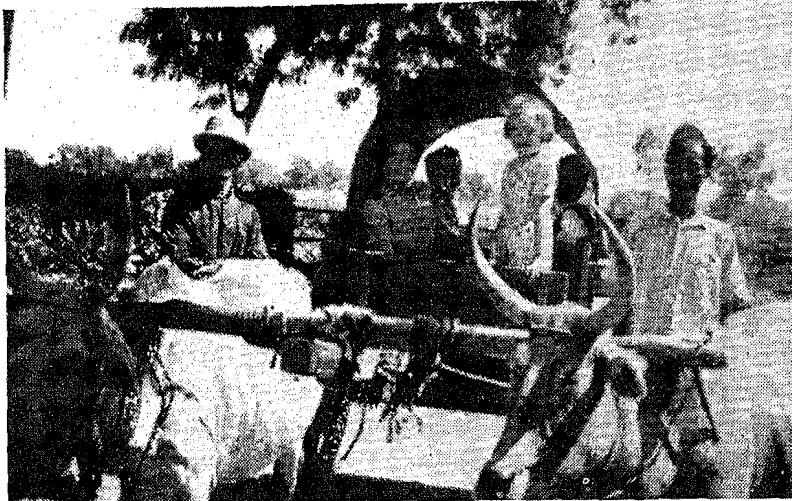
The cable was dated 22nd May, 1949, and all doubt as to its intent was dispelled when a letter dated 23rd May reached the U.S.A. National Headquarters pressing the request for "affiliation." Commissioner Pugmire then lost no time in communicating fully with Colonel W. Sansom, Territorial Commander for The Salvation Army's work in Central America and the West Indies, who at once, on June 1st, 1949, wrote the Evangelist by air mail stating that while the matter was being referred to the Army's International Headquarters in London, he would like to know something of the mission's activities, its properties, and particularly the willingness of all its members to accept the doctrines and regulations of the Salvation Army.

A copy of the "Articles of War" was enclosed, and stress laid upon the high principles and standards required from officers and soldiers. Fifteen days later word was received from Haiti to the effect that "all of us are united together with joy in adopting the content of laws which run ahead of The Salvation Army."

After contact was made with International Headquarters, arrangements were made for Brigadier Oliver Dadd, Territorial Young People's Secretary, to visit Port au Prince to explore the ground. What the Brigadier saw and heard confirmed the fact that here was a potential expression of the Army which might develop away and beyond other divisions and sections of the Caribbean area. Thus it was that, having straightened out all arrangements, Brigadier Dadd returned to Haiti on January 12th with the good news that the Territorial Commander would be arriving on February 2nd to hoist the flag of The Salvation Army.

Printing of the "Articles of War" in French was put in hand forthwith, and in all five centres of the mission the work of signing up proceeded apace, until, when Colonel and Mrs. Sansom landed at the airport, no less than 515 comrades were ready for enrolment. First greeting was from the examining doctor at the airport who said "I am so glad to see you here," and

then the new Salvationists appeared, many of them already in uniform, with their band of musicians and songsters who promptly sang, in English and French, the chorus-



THE BULLOCK-WAGON is still a necessary feature of Indian life. Although slow, it is usually sure, and "gets you there" in due time. The passengers in this particular vehicle are Major and Mrs. C. Dark, and their daughter, Marilyn. Major and Mrs. Dark recently recommenced their work among the criminal tribes in Delhi, following furlough in Canada. The lower picture shows Mrs. Dark and Marilyn with a group of the people among whom they work; the babies shown were dedicated to God under the Army Flag prior to the photograph being taken.

es, "God is good to me," "I want to live right," etc. One could not help thinking of the different circumstances under which Salvation Army pioneers had claimed new lands for the flag in days that are past, and offering a prayer of thankfulness to God for what the eyes were now seeing. Truly a historic setting!

Great enthusiasm marked the welcome meeting at Bas Fort National where the poor little building which had served as a "glory shop" for the mission could accommodate only half of the 260 new soldiers who were to be on its roll. A terrific shower during the meeting drove them all to huddle in the centre of the hall to escape the torrents that poured through the holes in the tin roof overhead, whilst Brother Guillaume took to his knees in prevailing prayer that God would intervene and save the meeting. His prayer was answered. He knew it would be.

On Saturday, in the Wesleyan Schoolroom (kindly loaned by the Rev. H. O. McConnel) the comrades were treated to a sight of their Army in many lands as the Territorial Commander projected ciné films showing his journey from California via Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon and India to South Africa, and in various parts of the Union, then up to Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, and finally throughout every division and section of the West Indies Territory. How the new Haitian Salvationists clapped as

(Continued on page 10)

### A Cuban Army Home

#### Where Homeless Girls Are Cared For

TWENTY years of caring for little children in Scandinavia's summer colonies and children's homes played a part in preparing Major Karen Kaak for her work on the Island of Cuba. Karen Kaak, smiling and serene had early committed her way and will to God, and when she was told that in a children's home in Rancho Boyeros

still bears marks of the revolutionist's fury; for a time the Home was closed. At last there came a day when the Army was asked to assume responsibility for neglected and orphan children. Once more the doors were opened and the patio of the newly named Evangeline Home rang with the happy laughter of children at play.

What do the children eat? Not as one would suppose, pineapples, mangoes, papayas and other strange fruits of the tropics but—surprisingly—the prosaic and familiar tomatoes, cucumbers and green vegetables of our every day. There are plenty of oranges but—sad to say—not much milk, some meat and, of course, Spanish rice—tropical fruits when in season.

In all the schools of Cuba a uniform is worn. That of the Evangeline Home is a bright, French blue with a dainty white collar. They are made by the Major herself and she has done a beautiful job.

Responsibility for the children's education is undertaken by the government of Cuba, and two qualified teachers are appointed. In addition, a monthly grant is made towards the support of the Home. The Major's ingenuity, however, is taxed to the limit to find ways and



fifty little children needed her, though up to that moment she had never heard of the place, her heart required no stretching to take in those children.

For more than ten years now, she has given them her constant, kind and wise care and the children have responded, as children do, to love and confidence. Twenty of the fifty children have become junior soldiers, others have graduated as corps cadets and, in the absence of officer-assistance, one corps cadet has been the Major's right hand and a real helper. Another of the elder girls is truly converted and an influence for good in the home.

Originally built by President Machado of Cuba in honor of his daughter, Berta, the house, which is now "home" to this large, young family, has an interesting history. Designed by the president to be a home for poor mothers and little children, it is beautifully constructed.

Revolution came to Cuba, and the President was deposed. Quiet Rancho Boyeros did not escape, and gracious Berta Machado's home for poor mothers and little children

means to keep her loved family healthy, comfortable and properly clothed.

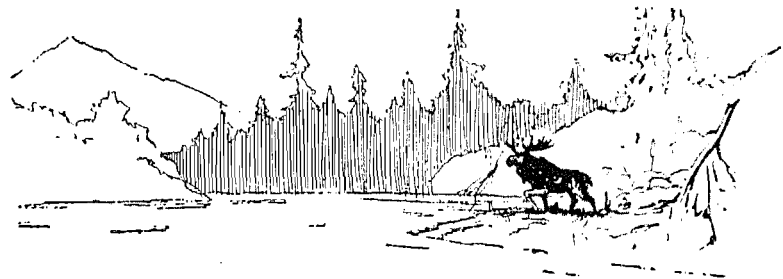
Last year's blankets loomed large as the first need. Blankets in Cuba, surely not? Yes. As the cyclone season approaches the barometer falls and the cold change is keenly felt, especially by young children. No funds were available to buy the blankets. The children and the Major together prayed that God would come to their help. The cold season was so near that the children had to be put to bed swathed in sweaters and, piled over them, all available woolen odds and ends. One night, leaving them as comfortable as possible the Major went to the drug store. While making her purchase a tall Cuban gentleman entered. Greeted by the druggist as a friend he was introduced to the Major and told of her work. At once interested, he said, "With such a large family to care for, your needs must be many. Isn't there something I could do to help you?"

"Twenty-five blankets would mean much to the children in the cold nights that are ahead of us."

(Continued on page 7)

### BIBLES FOR JAPAN

General Douglas MacArthur wants 30,000,000 copies of the scriptures for distribution in Japan. The American Bible Society has sent 4,000,000 copies to Japan since the war and plans to distribute 3,000,000 more this year.



## Counting Canada's Birds and Beasts

### A Colossal Task For Many Workers

**H**UNDREDS of men, women, boys, and girls are taking part in a census of the wild beasts, birds, and fish throughout the United States and Canada. The counting of the birds has already begun, and is the 50th annual bird census.

The idea of this wild life census was inaugurated by the American naturalist Frank M. Chapman in 1899, and since then more and more voluntary helpers have come forward to assist in this highly interesting task. Although these counts are never truly complete, they provide interesting comparisons in areas covered year after year.

The bird census will be followed by the 15th annual waterfowl census, which became a nation-wide inventory only in 1947. Organized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, trained observers—conservation officers, forest rangers, ornithologists, sportsmen—will link up to watch the skies and the wintering grounds of various birds. This difficult counting task will be assisted by observers in aircraft, who will photograph pictures of waterfowl as they fly or mass in marshland lakes and bays.

#### How the Plane Helps

It is interesting to note that jet planes have already been used for this work in California, the speed of the plane permitting the aerial photographer to "shoot" flying geese before they have a chance to turn away.

When a waterfowl census was taken in 1944, the count then revealed an approximate total of 125,000 birds, but the number seems to have declined substantially since then. In Canada, however, a September 1949 survey revealed such numbers of waterfowl that an increase is anticipated in the official January count.

Deer predominate among big-game animals—according to the censuses of recent years as they roam wild in all forty-eight States. In 1915 their numbers declined so much that controls were introduced, resulting in such a rapid increase that today there are nine deer to every single animal of other big-game species. In Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, for instance, there are over three million white-tailed deer.

The second most widely-distributed big-game animal is the black bear, which was once found in all

forty-eight States and is still found in thirty-four. Their number has increased, particularly in the ten years since the Fish and Wildlife Service became partly responsible for their conservation. In 1947 the number of black bears was about 131,900.

Of the fifteen kinds of big-game tabulated, most localized is the



strange, pig-like collared peccary (or javelina), which is found in vast droves close to the Rio Grande



SOON THE PLOUGHED FIELD will be a familiar sight, as the snows melt and the frost leaves the ground under the benign influence of the spring sun. The men in the picture are war veterans, training on the conservation of the soil at Jesup, Maryland, U.S.A. One method of preventing soil erosion is "contour ploughing," following the curves of the land rather than creating furrows along which the rain rushes off, carrying the valuable top-soil with it.

border. The last census revealed about 100,000.

The most tragic decline of all big-game is that of the bison or buffalo. At the time of the early settlers, the total number of this fine animal was estimated at about fifty million; but it was hunted so remorselessly that when a census was taken in 1889 by the naturalist W. T. Hornaday, only 541 could be found. Now, protected by fenced rangeland, their numbers have grown to some 4,000, mostly in Montana and South Dakota.

Altogether, big-game in North America totalled about seven and three-quarters million in the 1947 census, as compared with six and three-quarter million in 1941.

Obtaining a count of fish is much more difficult; accurate counts are practically impossible. One method

## A WARMER WORLD

### And Its Serious Possibilities

**A** MYSTERIOUS warming of the climate is slowly manifesting itself in the Arctic, engendering a "serious international problem," Dr. Hans Ahlmann, noted Swedish geophysicist, said recently. Dr. Ahlmann, professor of geography at the University of Stockholm, and director of the Swedish

global nature, and "if the Antarctic ice regions and the major Greenland ice gap should be reduced at the same rate as the present melting, oceanic surfaces would rise to catastrophic proportions," he said. "People living in lowlands along the shores would be inundated."

The climatic change was not im-



Geographical Institute, discussed the phenomenon on the basis of personal research at the University of California campus here.

Since 1900, Dr. Ahlmann said, Arctic air temperatures have increased 10 degrees Fahrenheit, an "enormous" rise from a scientific standpoint.

In the same period ocean waters in the militarily strategic Spitsbergen area have risen three to five

plausible, Dr. Ahlmann suggested, in view of the fact that "we know that the tropics have felt a marked climatic change in the last 15 or 20 years, especially in the vicinity of West Africa. Many smaller lakes have actually disappeared and larger ones are drying up. Even huge Lake Victoria has dropped seven inches in the past decade."

The Arctic change, the scientist asserted, "is so serious that I hope an international agency can be formed to study conditions on a global basis. That is most urgent."

One effect of the change, he said, has been greatly to improve navigation conditions along the northern rim of Europe, a development of chief interest to Russia.

"In 1910 the navigable season along western Spitzbergen lasted only three months. Now it lasts eight months. This is of world strategic importance."

### Hudson Bay Ship

**T**HE little ship "Rupertsland," built on the Clyde for the Hudson's Bay Company to replace the famous old supply ship Nascopie, is to cross the Atlantic under her own steam, but she will avoid bad weather by making a thousand-mile detour through sheltered waters.

A crew of experts will take Rupertsland across to Halifax in twenty days, but just to make sure that no seas will be shipped four feet will be added to the height of her bulwarks—the line of plates which run along the upper deck at the top of the hull.

### A CUBAN ARMY HOME

(Continued from page 6)

Late one night, the honking of a horn and the ringing of the doorbell brought the Major to the door. There stood the gentleman and the druggist, carrying huge packages containing the precious blankets.

It was a bitterly-cold misty night and the Major quickly covered the sleeping children with the warm, gaily-colored blankets.

The next morning she was awakened early by ripples of excited laughter and joyous exclamations. Listening at the door she heard, "Angels have been here! God has heard our prayer! Oh, how kind! Come and tell the Major."

Entering, the Major was surrounded by the chattering, happy children—"Angels! Angels! Angels have brought our blankets," was being repeated again and again.

"Not angels, dears," the Major explained, "but God sent the blankets by two kind men."

"If God sent them, Major, then the men were angels," and without hesitation the children all knelt and poured out their hearts in thanks to their Heavenly Father.

—F. E. McM.

### FALCONS AND AERONAUTICS

**D**EANA, Suna, Collette, Cwmyoy, Clothilde, and Aurora are the beautiful names of six falcons now employed at Prestwick Airport. They keep runways free of the gulls which have caused accidents among the planes in the past.

Till recently Cwmyoy was the only falcon "on active service" as the others were still training, but she alone was able to keep the gulls away from the airdrome for many hours at a time. Taking it in turns, each falcon makes a patrolling flight of five to ten minutes round the airport each day. Then at a whistle from their keeper they return to their perch on a bar of colored wood and receive their reward of a piece of meat.

# "We Believe..."

A Series of Informative Articles Dealing With  
Aspects of the Army's Doctrines

By **THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER**  
**COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH**

## No. 14—THE SOUL'S IMMORTALITY

**T**HE eleventh and final of the religious doctrines specified in one of the Foundation Deeds of The Salvation Army is as follows:

"We believe in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous and in the endless punishment of the wicked."

The "immortality of the soul" is accepted without question by all Christians, also by most scientists and thinkers. Man does not die when the change in the body called death, takes place. "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Gen. 2: 7)

The "resurrection of the body" is indicated in many passages of Holy Writ. The resurrection of our Lord Himself is authenticated by an impressive array of evidence. The historical fact of His resurrection adds weight to the scriptural teaching that those who believe on Him shall share in His resurrection.

### An Unchanged Spirit

The "general judgment at the end of the world," so definitely taught in the Bible, rings true to the deep instinct of the human spirit, that in a righteous universe, founded on truth and justice, the wrongs, falsehoods and injustices that escape detection in this brief life must somehow, somewhere, be faced and put right hereafter. The spirit of man, responsible for incredible evil, cruelty, defiance of God and righteousness, is not changed, neither is it absolved, by death alone. The evil that man commits follows him; he will face it again.

The "eternal happiness of the righteous," like the immortality of the soul, meets with little challenge and no positive disproof. The "endless punishment of the wicked" is less acceptable to the reason of some people. Yet pure reason, un-mixed with sentiment or with natural recoil from suffering, accepts the workings of the natural law of cause and effect. It admits that between good at its best and evil at its worst there is an unbridgeable chasm. They are like roads that run in opposite directions and never meet. It is difficult to accept as reasonable the "eternal happiness of the righteous" while regarding as unreasonable the "endless punishment of the wicked."

As long as a wicked person remains wicked the consequences of his wickedness are upon him, whether it be in time or eternity. Notwithstanding the atonement for sin made by our Lord, sin continues to exist and to work out its terrible course. The Salvationist finds no difficulty in accepting the reasoning that until the wicked turn from their wickedness the atonement of our Lord is of no avail in their case. What some people term "the larger hope" seems to have little but "hope" on its side. It presupposes that somehow, somewhere, man's evil nature will yield to good, and assumes that if that happens, somehow, somewhere, the atonement of our Lord will then avail. But what can we think regarding the soul who neglects grace in life, or goes out of life defiant and unrepentant? What do we suppose will change human nature hereafter that has failed to change it here in life?

We know "God is love." But is "love" a sentiment that disregards any distinction between good and evil? Is "love" something that sets aside law and justice? We find no justification for such definitions of love in Holy Writ. Neither do we find it in natural law. A physical slip, or a careless action or omission—something that need not or should not have happened—can leave consequences that can never be remedied while physical life remains. "Love" does not prevent them, "unjust" as the effects may seem to be; why, then, should we find difficulty in accepting eternal consequences as attaching to wickedness as long as it remains wickedness? Or why should we suppose that a choice made here in this life may be revoked in another? It is too much like wishful thinking, and we know the danger of that.

Much controversy and discussion have raged around these doctrines. They are in a realm in which they cannot be demonstrated in the way that the "law of gravitation" or other laws of nature can be demonstrated. If they cannot be demonstrated to be true according to our code of thinking, neither can they be demonstrated to be false by that code. Why rely on our minds at all, therefore? Why not accept Inspiration and God's Word as Eternal Truth? The risks attaching to failure to do so are far too great. "Now" is the only time of which we are sure.

## "UNCLE JACK" MINER'S SON

Elected to Office by Bible Society

**M**ANLY F. Miner, eldest son of the late Mr. Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the British and Foreign Bible Society. This notable organization is world-wide in scope, prints the Bible in every language, and distributes it to every country in the world.

An article in The War Cry Easter Number, now rolling off the presses, contains a substantial reference to the Miner Bird Sanctuary, founded by "Uncle Jack" Miner, famous Canadian naturalist.

It may be recalled that the birth-dates of William Booth and Jack Miner coincide—April 10.

## DEAD OR RISEN?

**T**HERE is a grave in a London cemetery which is still sometimes visited by those who remember. A stone is over it erected by a great preacher to the memory of a dearly-loved wife.

When he came to prepare the inscription he could not write "Died;" he chose the word "Ascended." When he himself passed over, those who were left remembered his chosen word and used it of himself: "Joseph Parker. Born April 9th, 1830. Ascended November 28th, 1902."

That is how some souls are able to think; but they would not have been so sure of the upward track for their loved ones and for themselves if they had not seen their Lord go up before them.

## 'TILL STRIVINGS CEASE

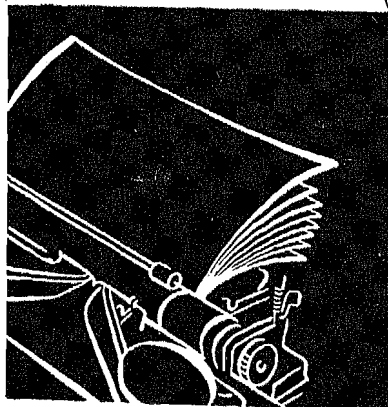
**S**PIRITUAL and mental hunger is often acute among the people. Is there not something irresistibly appealing about these lines of Whitier's as we sing them?

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,  
Till all our strivings cease;  
Take from our souls the strain  
and stress,  
And let our ordered lives confess  
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe through the pulses of  
desire  
Thy coolness and Thy balm;  
Let sense be dumb, its heats  
expire;  
Speak through the earthquake,  
wind, and fire,  
O still small voice of calm!

## "LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Suffering and trouble are not sent by Him as punishment, but are the instruments in His hands of leading the child of God to the experience of confidence and utter trust in Him. Thus moulded, the character shines forth in radiant testimony, and blesses and enriches all whom it contacts.

Army Flag in China.

Victoria Torchbearer

## DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950											
JANUARY						JULY					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
FEBRUARY						AUGUST					
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29	30						21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
MARCH						SEPTEMBER					
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29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
APRIL						OCTOBER					
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MAY						NOVEMBER					
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JUNE						DECEMBER					
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30						21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30

April — Winter and Spring Campaign: "A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL," culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide.

Good Friday: April 7; Easter Sunday, April 9.

Prison Sunday, April 16.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

May: Red Shield Appeals in the Territory.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

## NEW ROSTRUM DEDICATED

Hanna, Alta. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Harding). In a recent Sunday night meeting a new rostrum was dedicated to the glory of God. In the presence of a well-packed hall Captain C. Frayn and Bandsman Langford, of Drumheller, conducted the meeting.

This new rostrum was constructed and donated by a comrade of the corps. The Captain gave a heart-searching message and much conviction was evident.

Another special meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. The hall was filled to capacity and the messages given by the visitors were the means of uplifting and blessing to all.

A recent Home League sale was opened by Mrs. Lieutenant Harding and was well patronized. A substantial sum was realized.

## Cars Fetch Veterans

Dovercourt, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) have concluded a series of special gatherings in connection with the "Renewal Campaign." The meetings were full of spiritual helpfulness, and while the results were not visible, the comrades are convinced that much benefit will accrue to those who shared in this effort. The Corps Officers continue to press the battle to the gates, and are praying for a great forward move in soul-saving results.

A "Golden-agers week-end" was a special feature in recent weeks. Cars called for veterans and returned them to their homes. An encouraging crowd assembled, and their spirit and presence were an inspiration to all concerned. Divisional Newslette

## from the Pages of the Past

### WHEN THE ARMY FOUNDER VISITED VANCOUVER ISLAND

**T**HE War Cry of January 26th, 1895, records the visit to Victoria B.C., that month of General Wm. Booth, The Founder. "We went to bed with every sign of a stiff frost but awoke to find eighteen inches of snow covering the city and other inches coming down. Your correspondent (British War Cry) was given a proper taste of Canadian winterdom in a three-mile walk from his billet for trams were stopped and traffic disorganized on a wholesale scale. When late in the day the city awoke it was to music of sleigh-bells that business was conducted." This was also the means of transportation for the General to

and from the residence of Sir Henry Crease, his host.

The Founder missed no engagements in spite of the severe weather, (same occasion) and rather filled in with extra ones. He met the British Columbia Cabinet at the Legislative Buildings at noon, unfolding part of his great scheme for the poor and unemployed as outlined in his book, "In Darkest England and The Way Out," spoke in the afternoon and evening at the Metropolitan Church and later at the Chinese Mission. It will be remembered that his last charge to his son, Bramwell, was to take care of the poor and plant the

# The Army Mother

A BIOGRAPHY IN BRIEF

CATHERINE BOOTH, known as the Army Mother, was born in Ashborne, Derbyshire, England. Before the age of twelve she had read the Bible through eight times. In her early teens she was converted. Her life was characterized by love. Catherine disliked seeing even animals mistreated. Her love for lost humanity led her to deny herself for the Missionary cause, to found rescue homes, to open new Army centres and to pioneer in the Army's house-to-house visitation program. She championed the cause of women, giving them the right to speak from the platform.

Catherine Booth designed the women's uniform, the bonnet and the "Blood and Fire" Flag. She was

## Triumphant Saviour

CHRIST lives triumphant from the grave

He lives omnipotent to save.  
He lives to bless me with His love,  
He lives to plead my cause above,  
He lives to silence all my fears,  
He lives to wipe away my tears.

He lives my mansion to prepare,  
He lives to guide me safely there.  
He lives, all glory to His name;  
He lives eternally the same;  
What joy the sweet assurance gives;  
That Jesus, my Redeemer, lives!

a powerful speaker, this was attributed to her knowledge of God's Word, her complete consecration, and her unwavering faith in God. She was one of the most outstanding women of her generation and her influence on the Founder's life played a very important part in the founding of our great Salvation Army.

Saskatoon Prairie Breezes

## THINK! PRAY! ACT!

The Son of God goes forth to war,

A kingly crown to gain  
His blood-red banner streams afar;

Who follows in His train?  
Who best can drink His cup of woe,

Triumphant over pain,  
Who patient bears his cross below,

HE FOLLOWS IN HIS TRAIN!

Lieut.-Colonel T. H. Mundy,  
(Candidates' Secretary).

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Emerson wrote: "The difference between landscape and landscape is small, but there is a great difference between beholders."

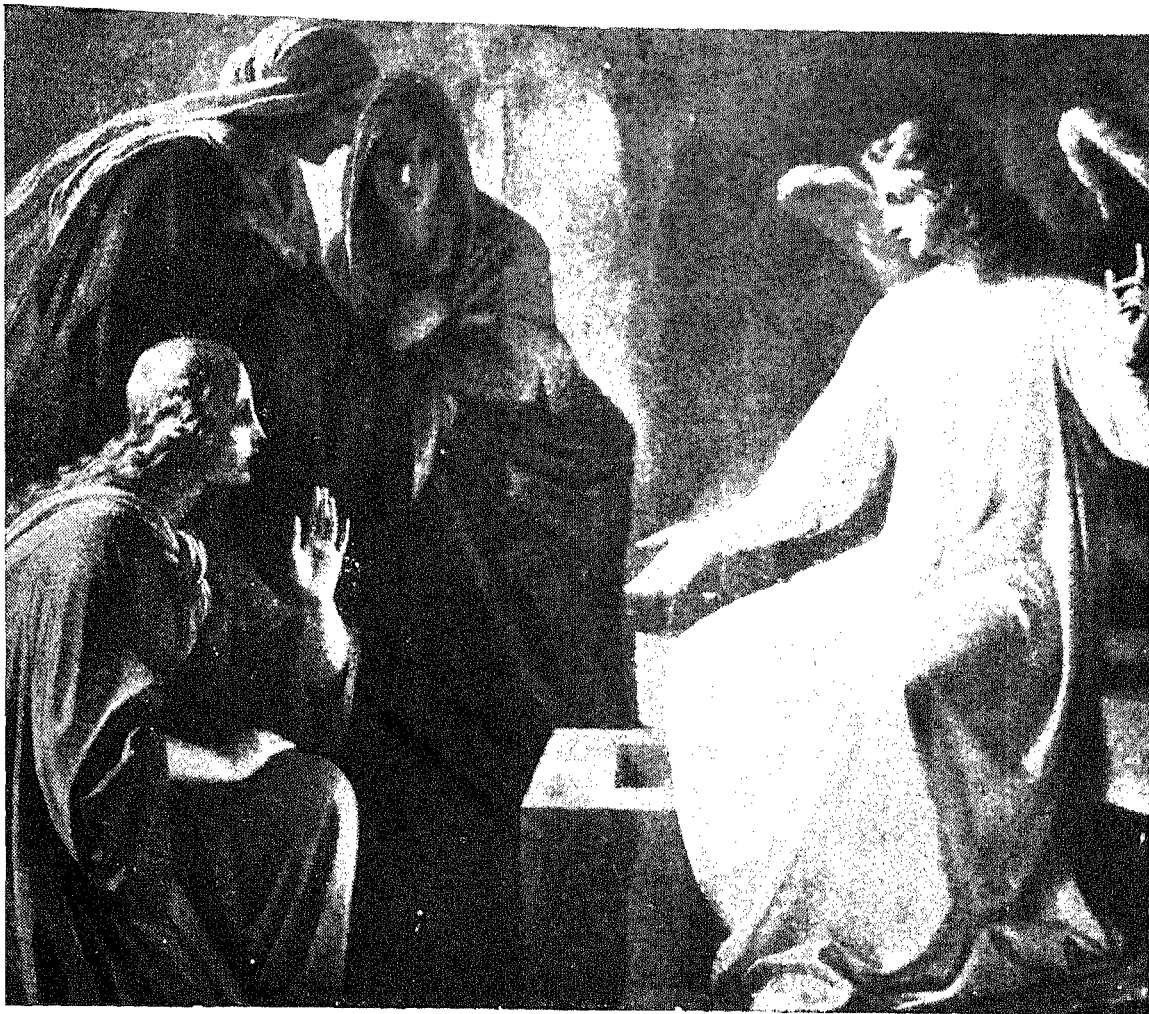
# THE MAIL BAG

## AN INSPIRING MESSAGE

The Editor:  
Seeing in a recent issue of The War Cry Major Wm. Lewis' tribute to Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby's promotion to Glory, I thought I might add a few words of remembrance to "Mother Banks" as she was known by the girl-cadets, of which I was one at the time in the old Lippincott Training Home. I loved her dearly, and received many a comforting message from her heart and lips.  
The day I left the Training Home for corps work, her message to me was—

"Life is a battle; fight it faithfully, honestly, fervently, and womanly. Above all, fight it in the spirit of Jesus Christ; and you will always win through."

I could not write these lines about Mother Banks unless I was happy still in the Lord's love, and although not an officer, and I am miles away from anyone, I find The War Cry a lovely help to me. So here is hoping and praying that The Army will have a good year of progress. Yours in Christ's love, Mrs. Pollard, Behaven, Ont.



## HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

### JAPANESE PRINCE

NEW ZEALAND'S Territorial Commander, Commissioner R. M. Astbury, returning from the Commissioners' Conference in London on board the *Mataroa* found there were a number of children among his fellow-travellers. His interest was stimulated to the point of action and he obtained permission to organize a Sunday afternoon company meeting. Before the ship reached Wellington, a photograph of the children was taken with the Commissioner. The ship's captain was also included in the picture.

Later the Commissioner sent copies of the photograph to the children, through the corps officers stationed in the various districts where they lived, thus making a further contact with the Army.

Already a child has linked up with the company meeting at Wel-

lington South and three more of the Commissioner's "shipboard Sunday-school" have joined up at Grey Lynn.

### SHIP COMPANY MEETING

PRINCE Takamatsu, younger brother of the Emperor of Japan, recently spent a day with Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura and Lieut.-Colonel Charles Davidson, visiting a number of Salvation Army Social Institutions, including the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Suginami, the various Girls' and Children's Homes in Tokyo and the Training College.

The Prince also inspected a new corps property recently dedicated and opened by the Territorial Commander, at Shibuya (Tokyo).

His Royal Highness showed keen interest in all he saw, visiting each ward of the sanatorium and seeing all the patients. At other centres he asked many questions and examined exhibits of the work done. The Prince's interest is a further proof of official appreciation of the Army's efforts to reconstruct its own work and to be of service to the people. The hope is expressed in high quarters that the Army will continue its ministrations on behalf of the needy of Japan.

Remember the world is only dark when it turns its back upon the sun; the heavens themselves are always full of light.

### CORRESPONDENTS AND OTHERS

BECAUSE of pressure upon space in this issue a number of items have been held over for the next regular issue.

May we suggest to contributors of verse that we have enough on hand for some time to come.

Send all Editorial matter to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont. Much mail is being delayed by being addressed elsewhere.

## YET HE SANG

"And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives." Matt. 26:30.

JESUS knew as no one else what lay just ahead in His life and in the life of His disciples. He was within a few minutes of Gethsemane and a few hours of Calvary. Yet He sang.

Perhaps the songs were from Psalms 113-118, songs of praise, assurance, and petition. Jesus could sing because He was about to fulfil His Father's purpose — to give His life for the redemption of mankind. "For this cause came I into the world." Soon he could triumphantly say, "It is finished."

Service, not selfishness creates music. His soul sings best who so loves that he gives his all. Jesus washed the disciples' feet, broke the bread and passed the cup — and sang. His prayer had been that His joy might be in His followers. But such joy comes only to those who voluntarily bear their crosses. Such cross-bearing gives birth to our songs.

## OSHAWA'S ANNIVERSARY

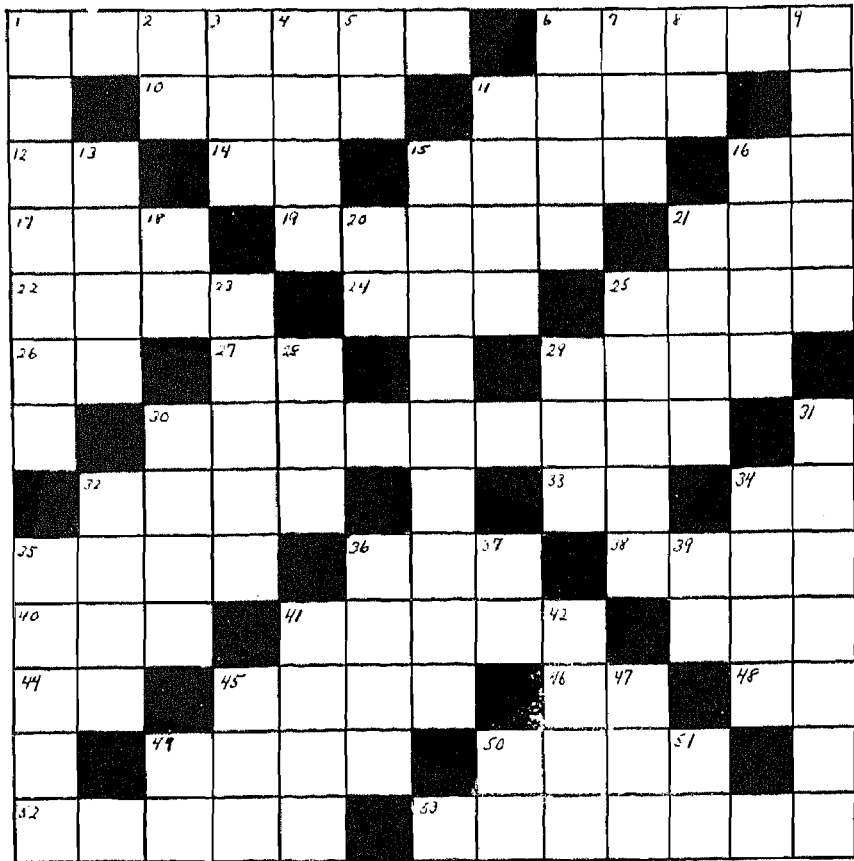
ON Saturday night at Oshawa, Ont., an anniversary musical festival was held in which various musical groups of the corps participated. Visitors for the evening were the Peterborough Saxophone Party who treated the large crowd to harmonious items. Prior to the gathering Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Arkett, of Philadelphia, attended a luncheon given by the Census Board.

Sunday morning, the visitors' messages moved many hearts, and a drunkard came to the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon the meeting was broadcast. In this meeting Mr. Walter Thomson, K.C., M.P. Mr. T. Thomas, M.P.P., and Mayor M. Starr brought greetings and paid tribute to the Army's work.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage assisted at the meetings during the anniversary week-end. Major C. Everitt was with the Peterborough visitors on Saturday.

Amongst the highlights of the week-end was the unveiling of a beautiful painting given to the Corps by interested friends.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



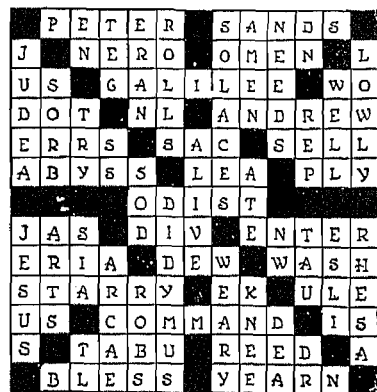
No. 50

W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 A letter written by Paul to his Christian brethren
- 6 Godly person
- 10 The greatest convert ever made
- 11 Tinkle
- 12 Right Reverend
- 14 Psalm
- 15 Birds
- 16 Bought
- 17 Adverb of negation
- 19 Desires with expectation of obtaining
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Except as otherwise herein stated
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Vegetable (pl.)
- 26 Saint
- 27 River of Italy
- 29 Son of Zerubbabel 1 Chron. 3: 20
- 30 The Ancient Royal City
- 32 Solid stone landing place for loading and unloading
- 33 Fifth Hebrew month (pipe figs)
- 34 Act
- 35 The external envelope of fruit or vegetables
- 36 That of the Medes and Persians was irrevocable
- 38 Sixth month (general vintage)
- 40 Small island
- 41 Scene of giving of the law
- 43 To God
- 44 Direction
- 45 Goes rapidly
- 46 Street
- 48 Saints
- 49 A flower
- 50 A judge of Israel Judg. 3: 15
- 52 Son of Joseph whose father was Judah Luke 3: 26
- 53 Our Lord paid it with the money from the fish's mouth

## A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



No. 49

## VERTICAL

- 1 Gravely intent
- 2 Indian Priest
- 3 Juicy contents of a plant
- 4 Long pointed tooth
- 5 Late Latin
- 6 Transgressions of the law of God
- 7 Answer
- 8 Old form of "I"
- 9 A distinguished Greek friend of Paul
- 11 The cross on which Christ was crucified Acts 10: 39
- 13 Part of 11 down
- 15 People to whom Paul wrote an Epistle
- 16 A god (Phoenician). The name means "master" or "owner"
- 18 Thomas
- 20 Bone
- 21 Abound
- 23 Declare
- 25 A Christian woman at Cenchrea whom Paul salutes in Romans
- 28 Containing metal
- 29 Palm leaf
- 30 Righteous
- 31 One of the Epistles was written to the people of this Phrygian Church
- 32 Cease; also (1 Sam. 4: 9) acquit
- 34 Debts
- 35 Musical instruments
- 36 Row
- 37 A measure (Slam—80 in.)
- 39 Dominical letter
- 41 Father of Gaddi, the Manassite spy
- 42 An Israelite term in opposition to Baali, Canaanite Hos. 2: 16
- 45 Deer
- 47 Container
- 49 Resident magistrate
- 50 Elmodan's father
- 51 Duke

COLONEL F. Ham led the Home League quarterly public meeting at Argyle Street, giving an illustrated lecture on Jamaica. Barton Street (Hamilton) leaguers have been encouraged with letters of deep appreciation received from their adopted league in England. They have sent parcels so that the league can enjoy tea and biscuits at their weekly meetings. Mrs. T. Tillsley, recently appointed Secretary at Kitchener, Ont., reports an effort made for the Girls' Home in England. Five large cartons of dolls and teddy-bears, also suitable gifts for older children were sent, in addition to chocolate bars, etc., not forgetting nylons for the staff. This league also had a food shower for two aged women in England. Listowel, Ont., reports new mem-

Welland, an earnest worker for the Lord, reports that the first prayer-meeting in connection with the A.F.A. campaign was a blessing to all. Each Home League member has adopted one or more babies from the cradle roll, remembering them with cards, occasional gifts, and a visit to the home, when an effort is made to get the mother to attend Home League. A worthy effort indeed.

We had a happy visit to the St. Thomas, Ont. Home League, with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Morrison. Home League Secretary Mrs. Bell surely holds a record for versatility. She not only works hard in the league but is also a band member, a songster, a League of Mercy worker and a primary

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

bers in evidence and a record amount for the sale. Orangeville, Ont. League contributed an item at the young people's program. Paris, Ont., League made a new venture and distributed treats to patients in hospital and nursing home. Simcoe, Ont., has had an interesting time. Secretary Mrs. Whibley reports enjoyable gatherings, and an extra special quarterly public meeting, when the Brantford League carried through a program. The league catered for the Scout and Cub district commissioners. Attendance is increasing.

From the Thorold, Ont. News we learn the league has remembered "their missionary" in India, and a Home League in England; treats were provided for every guest in the Guelph Eventide Home, as well as the Maplehurst Hospital. Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz, of

teacher. We had the privilege of enrolling two members. Mrs. Major J. Cooper introduced the Divisional Secretary, who brought greetings. Mrs. Major Morrison read the Scriptures and Mrs. Heffren brought blessing with her solo. Supper was enjoyed with the officers and local officers—not only the present locals but also four new ones, who are being commissioned—a Welcome Sergeant, a Thrift Sergeant, and two social conveners. The league has done a fine work in sending parcels to Germany and is anxious to introduce a missionary interest.

Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant P. Gardner, Napanee, Ont., finds the junior league is functioning in fine style. They recently had a demonstration on "blocking a picture." We learn that one of the members of the junior league is getting her mother to attend the senior league.

## The Flag Goes Up In Haiti

(Continued from page 6)

they saw the peoples of other lands marching under the Blood and Fire flag. It was noted that the biggest burst of applause was given to one of Australia's fine bands marching in Sydney, NSW. They are now looking forward to seeing the pictures of the flag-raising in Haiti.

On Sunday, February 5th, promptly at twelve o'clock noon, the people were assembled in the grounds of Mlle. Latortue's School near the Champs de Mars, for the long anticipated moment, the hoisting of the flag. First, to the strains of the Haitian National Anthem, the Haitian flag was raised by Brother Guillaume, now resplendent in his new uniform and cap. Then, as the orchestra and singers broke into the stirring notes of "Onward Christian Soldiers," rendered in French, with every one giving the Army's upraised finger salute, the Blood-and-Fire flag was slowly brought to the masthead by the Territorial Commander, and, to use the words of one of the comrades, "for the first time the Haitian breeze began to kiss the flag of The Salvation Army."

Following this the Colonel exhorted all present to be faithful to the principles of both flags and then commended our newest battleground to God's guidance and blessing. At night a crowded salvation meeting was held in the hall at Bas Fort National. Six souls sought Christ.

On Monday night, in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, the place was crowded to capacity with more than two hundred comrades of the Port au Prince Corps who had come to be publicly enrolled. There was no room for the public, and those to

be admitted to soldiership, having signed their "Articles of War," sat in a solid block. After the opening exercises, the new Corps Secretary, Raoul Joseph, who had already written all the names in the roll and cartridge book, called them one by one, whereupon each stood, gave the Army salute, saying "Present!"

While they stood, the Territorial Commander gave them a resume of what they had signed in the "Articles of War" and made an appeal to them to be faithful to God and to the principles of the Army. The new soldiers then came forward, row by row, and filed past the table, where they were handed by the Secretary a duplicate of the "Articles of War" for them to keep and, by Sergeant Cherubin, their first week's cartridge envelope. Back in their places they were asked to stand, and the names of twenty-four local officers were called, including five Sergeant-Majors, four of whom will be responsible for the running of the out-of-town corps until Haitian officers can be raised to take command. Signed bonds were handed up to the platform and their commissions will be sent from Jamaica.

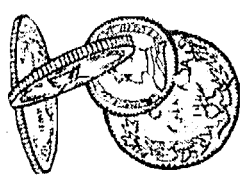
Finally, Brother and Sister Carrie Guillaume were called to the platform where the Territorial Commander read out the impressive lines of the Envoy's commission as he was appointed Envoy-in-Charge of The Salvation Army's work in Haiti until such times as a French-speaking sectional officer is appointed and the Guillaumes proceed to Jamaica for training and eventual commissioning as officers.

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



# A WOMAN . . . AND A COIN

By A. P. Tolcher, Toronto

# Of Interest To Homemakers

## LIFE'S STORMS

**W**ALKING to the holiness meeting one Sunday morning, I noticed a woman just ahead of me stoop down, and pick up something she saw lying on the sidewalk. She looked it over, then, with a sweep of the arm, threw it away, and walked on. When I came to the spot, I looked down and saw a piece of tin the size of a ten-cent piece, and I asked myself, "Why did she pick it up? Why did she throw it away?" The answer came to me there: she threw it away when she had looked it over, and found it was *not* a ten-cent piece!

The question came then: what was she looking for when she looked it over? Then the incident recorded in St. Matthew 22: 21, came to mind, when Jesus, calling for a penny and looking it over asked, "Whose is this image and superscription?" (inscription) and I knew I had the answer to my question. The woman was looking for the image of the king, and the inscription that would make it a valuable coin of the realm. When she found nothing but a blank on each side she knew it was valueless, and threw it away.

How like our lives is this incident! Going along the road of life we, as Salvationists, tell those with whom we come into contact, by

of Christ, the meek and lowly Nazarene; our outward appearance is that of a Christian. But if the unbeliever, seeing us and hearing us profess that we serve in the ranks of the King of kings, and being attracted by it all, is interested enough to look us over to see if our religion is true and of the value

**NO MORE  
SCALDED  
HANDS!**

Some one, not only a thinker but a person with a love for children and an understanding of their busy little ways, invented this simple device. It is merely a kind of fence round the edge of the stove-top that prevents those inquisitive fingers from pulling over on to little bodies the pot or kettle with their boiling contents. Most folk could make something like it for their own home.



WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY TO LEARN! Perhaps having been a sailor, the teacher of this Sunderland (England) school has found a way to make geography interesting. He has constructed a relief map on the floor, and a little sail boat makes the Journeys real to the children. Stockings? Let's hope the floor is clean!

our uniform, or by word of mouth that we are soldiers of the King of kings. We profess to be followers

we say it is, will he find the image of Christ reflected in us? Will he find the superscription in our lives that tells him that our profession is real by our holy living, by our actions in our lives day by day? Or will he find that it is only an outward profession, lacking altogether that deep spiritual grace that is necessary to the true follower of Jesus Christ, and finding that we are no different than he is but for the outward veneer that attracted him. If that is so, like the woman with the piece of tin, he will reject it and throw it away as undesirable.

"Whose is this image and superscription?" Surely the unbeliever has a right to find the reflection of our Master when we wear our uniform; when we say we are his, he has a right to expect to find some sign of ownership in those who are avowed soldiers of the King of kings.

"Whose is this image and superscription?" Jesus still asks this of everyone of us. The woman found a blank when she examined the

piece of metal, but we, as pilgrims on the road of life must show no blanks; we cannot serve two masters; we cannot show on the outside the regalia of the King of kings, and on the inside reveal that we follow the Prince of Darkness. As Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Again the answer comes from the Master, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

One further question, "Why did I not stop and pick up this piece which the woman threw away?" For two reasons: Firstly, she had looked it over, put it to the test, and finding it of no value to her had thrown it away. Secondly, when she threw it away it made only a tinkling sound, and I knew it was false as it had not the true ring of a silver coin of the realm.

### Do We Ring True?

If the unbeliever sees in the professed follower of Jesus something false, and tells his friends how he had been so interested in him he was almost persuaded to become a Christian, but found that his service was not a service like unto the Master he professed to serve, he will reject the cause of Christ as valueless, and altogether undesirable. It will be as "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

"Whose is this image and superscription?" Surely, our responsibility as Salvationists is very deep and real, and it behoves each one to realize our responsibility before God, and towards our fellowman, and to be sure that our outward appearance is a true profession of a deep spiritual grace that will draw, not repel, others to "taste and see that the Lord is good." It should be one that will help to lead others to that eternal life which is found in Christ Jesus. Let

sun is brilliant in a cloudless sky. The sea lies motionless; the little yachts, their sails limp and breezeless, vainly try to make progress on the glassy waters.

A cloud appears above the hills. Another comes, and another, each one darker than the last. Soon the sun is blotted out and the sky overcast. With a roar the wind springs up, lashing the once tranquil sea into a raging tempest.

What a change! The yachts, with sails distended, are sent scurrying to shelter. One of them is in great difficulties. Up and down in the trough of the waves she goes, struggling all the way. Anxiously the yachtsmen endeavour to bring her safely to the shore.

As I watch the long struggle, the remembrance comes of One who was in a little boat on a stormy sea, asleep, despite the lashing of the waves. Those with Him in the boat were terrified; He seemed not to care—until their anguished cry reached His ears. But, of course, He did care; for no cry of distress from His children ever goes unheeded. At a word from Him the elements were hushed to peace.

Life's storms arise just as suddenly. We desire a tranquil sea, but storms are part of our voyage.

### In The Morning

**I** MET God in the morning  
When my day was at its best;  
And His presence came like sunshine,  
Like a glory in my breast.

All day long His presence lingered,  
All day long He stayed with me,  
And we sailed in perfect calmness,  
O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and battered,  
Other ships were sore distressed;  
But the wind that seemed to drive them,  
Brought to us a peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings  
With a keen remorse of mind,  
When I too had loosed the moorings,  
With the Presence left behind.

So I think I know the secret,  
Learned from many a troubled way;  
You must seek Him in the morning,  
If you want Him through the day.

### Kitchen Helps

#### CREAM PUFFS

**O**NE cup boiling water, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 3 eggs. Put boiling water and butter in saucepan. Bring to boiling point, add sifted flour and stir constantly until mixture forms a smooth compact mass, leaving sides of pan clean. Remove from heat and add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating each in thoroughly before adding the next. Place in portions on greased baking sheet, shaping with 2 spoons. Allow space for them to expand. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes. When cool, make slit in side of each puff to take filling. Custard cream filling, ice cream, chocolate cream or a savoury filling can be used. Iced with a thin butter icing in mocha makes the puffs very "French" and inviting.

When they arise, the tender gracious One is there to take command. He stays close by and whispers peace to the troubled heart. No more than we can bear does He permit, for when the storm seems about to overwhelm our frail barque, He speaks to the angry waves, and they are stilled.

"And so He bringeth them to their desired haven."

The War Cry, New Zealand

this chorus be our prayer:

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,  
All His wonderful passion and purity;  
O Thou Spirit Divine, all my nature refine,  
Till the beauty of Jesus is seen in me."

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Ethel Harding; Catherine Booth Hospital, (Montreal), Girls' Section.  
Captain Leonard Knight, Ottawa Hill  
First Lieutenant Joseph Winters, West Saint John, pro tem

## MARRIAGE—

1st Lieutenant Joseph Earl Winters, out of Springhill, N.S., on May 11th, 1942, now stationed at Newcastle, N.B., to 1st Lieutenant Dorothy Grace Mont, out of Truro, N.S., on June 24th, 1946, and last stationed at West Saint John, N.B., on March 10th, 1950 at Truro, N.S., by Brigadier Cornelius Knaap.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

\*Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)  
St. Catharines: Sun Apr 9  
\*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)  
\*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)  
Toronto: Wed May 3, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Windsor: Thurs May 11, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 14-15, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Montreal: Fri May 26, Grace Hospital Graduation  
Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 28-29, Grace Hospital Graduation  
(\*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

## Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh

Peterborough: Wed Apr 12  
Toronto: Wed Apr 26 (Home League Rally)

## Commissioner E. Pugmire

Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Apr 1-2  
(Mrs. Pugmire will accompany)

## Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Oshawa: Sun May 14  
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

## The Chief Secretary

## COLONEL W. DRAY

Sherbourne St. Hostel: Sun Apr 2  
Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)  
Dovercourt: Fri Apr 7 (evening)  
Dovercourt: Sun Apr 9  
Ottawa: Sun Apr 16 C.B.C. National Sunday Evening Hour  
Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
Halifax: Fri Apr 28 (Graduation of Nurses)  
Halifax: Sun Apr 30 (Y.P. Day)  
Windsor: Sun May 14  
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

## MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

Kingston: Wed Apr 19

## The Field Secretary

## COLONEL G. BEST

Belleville: Sun Apr 2 (Young People's Day)  
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 9  
Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16  
Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)  
Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)  
Huntsville: Sun-Mon May 14-15  
(Mrs. Best will accompany)  
Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat Apr 29 (Mrs. Clayton will accompany)  
Colonel R. Spooner: Earls Court, Sun Apr 9; Oshawa, Sun May 21  
Colonel F. Ham: Windsor I, Sun-Mon Apr 9-10; Ottawa II, Sun-Tues Apr 16-18; Aurora, Mon Apr 24  
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: London I, Sat. Apr 1; London East, Sun Apr 2; London, Fri Apr 7; London (United Meeting), Sun Apr 9; Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; London, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: St. John's Temple, Sun Apr 9; Toronto, Sun Apr 23 (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30, (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30, (Y.P. Day)  
Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sun Apr 23; Point St. Charles Sat-Mon May 6-8  
Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Brantford, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23  
Brigadier J. Barclay: North Toronto, Sun Apr 2  
Brigadier A. Dixon: Indian Head, Sat-Sun Apr 1-2; Regina, Fri Apr 7; Prince Albert, Sat-Sun Apr 8-9; Melville, Sat-Mon Apr 15-17; Kamsack, Sat-Sun Apr 22-23; Melville, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Brigadier E. Falle (R): St. Mary's, Fri-Mon Apr 7-10  
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Huntsville, Sun-Mon Apr 9-10; Peterborough, Wed Apr 12; Kingston, Wed Apr 19; Toronto, Wed Apr 26  
Brigadier R. Gage: Belleville, Sat-Sun Apr 1-2; Kingston, Sat-Sun Apr 8-9; Cobourg, Sun Apr 16; Belleville, Sun Apr 23; Trenton, Sun Apr 30  
Brigadier C. Knaap: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26; Saint John, Thurs Mar 30  
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Paris, Sat-Sun Apr 8-9; Tweed, Sat-Sun Apr 29-30  
Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Specialist—(Newfoundland Division)  
Grand Falls: Mar 30-Apr 9  
Buchan: Apr 20-30  
Deer Lake: May 4-14  
Humbermouth: May 18-29  
Windsor: June 1-11  
(Continued foot of column 4)

## GOOD FRIDAY MORNING IN TORONTO



## "The Mystery of Calvary"

A MEDITATION

Led by

The Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

In COOKE'S CHURCH at 10.30 a.m.

Dovercourt Band and Earls Court Songsters will supply the music.

All City Corps Will Unite

## CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS IN THE TERRITORY

MORE than fifty officers of the Nova Scotia Division met recently for councils in Halifax. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, Major L. Bursey, Assistant Public Relations Secretary, Toronto, made a clear presentation of the Red Shield Campaign.

The presence of the officers and the visit of Major Bursey were timed to fit the weekly united holiness meetings; each week these meetings are marked with increasing crowds, enthusiasm and spiritual momentum. The recently redecorated North Halifax Citadel was crowded for the latest of these meetings and there were numbers at the Mercy-Seat, remembering and renewing earlier vows.

Representative officers from Cape Breton and Nova Scotia mainland gave testimonies. Two of the officers who took part, namely Captain S. Cooze and Pro. Lieutenant A. Appleton had gone into the work from this corps and thus their testimonies brought a direct appeal. Major Bursey's message, clear and direct, waged war on halfheartedness and compromise. It was a challenge to "all-outness" for Christ.

The meeting, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, proved a time of melting and moving, and the Mercy-Seat was lined again and again. The platform was filled with the united songsters (Leader Major A. Moulton) who, with their singing have brought great blessing in this series of meetings. An officers' male quartet, a

vocal solo by Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Slous and a selection by the band (Bandmaster S. Janes) completed the contributions in music and song.

WHEN, on Friday night at the Toronto Temple, the congregation stood to sing the Salvation Army song, "Tell me about the glory," another in the series of holiness meetings was commenced. And a worthwhile meeting it was, the harmony of vocal and instrumental music not outdoing the harmonious unity Colonel R. Spooner's leadership gave to the whole.

One of Sr. Major H. Wood's latest song-compositions was introduced congregationally by the cadets, who first sang it. The words, "Oh, may I catch the vision . . . clear and plain, of hands outstretched, appealing . . ." constituted a constraining challenge, while the tune, "The Crimson Stream," proved a suitable one.

The musical messages of the evening were given by the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster H. Dowding) which played, "The Calls of Christ," and the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) which sang "Renewal," the theme of the current campaign.

## Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

Sr. Captain L. Pindred's exposition of John, chapter 17, was illuminating. The Holy Spirit's blessing was evidently on the ministry of the Word, and a typical Army prayer meeting ensued. The Penitent-form was hallowed by the repentant tears and spiritual crises of three seekers.

## League of Mercy Event

In Toronto

THE Toronto League of Mercy members recently gathered for a meeting of interest in the Wychwood Citadel. Mrs. Colonel G. Best led the opening exercises, and Mrs. Major N. Boyle read the minutes and introduced as the new Treasurer Mrs. Major A. Bryant, who responded suitably and led a devotional song.

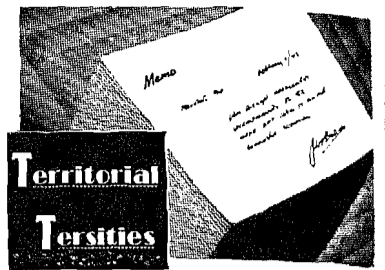
Mrs. Sr. Major A. Cameron read the monthly league letter and assisted at the piano, whilst Sister Mrs. D. Ottaway spoke on the work at the newly-opened Lambert Lodge; her assistant, Mrs. Elvin, was welcomed and spoke briefly. Sister Mrs. F. Cocking told of an inspiring evening at the Mercer Reformatory when the Temple Songsters presented a program of unusual interest. Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt concluded the meeting with a Bible message, and thus ended a happy and informal gathering.

## War Cry Contacts

MANY helpful contacts are made by Brother Harold Conover, of Yorkville, Toronto, in his voluntary work of disposing of The War Cry on Yonge Street, the main thoroughfare.

Time and again Brother Conover is able to give the "word in season" to some needy soul. Recently, a young man responded eagerly to his invitation to "buy a War Cry," and said heartily, "Sure I will! The Army helped me out of a 'jam' I was in last week, and I'll never forget them!"

The Salvationist urged him to read The War Cry and profit by its spiritual advice. Brother Conover feels that a great deal more could be done at this "street booming" idea; it is so much better than the ordinary "route" plan, as new people are contacted each time one ventures forth. No doubt courage is required, but grace is sufficient, for this hand-to-hand fighting.



A last-moment message from Bandsman H. Burroughs, Vancouver Temple, states that a widely-known veteran member of the Klondyke Party, Envoy Tom McGill, has been promoted to Glory in his eighty-seventh year. The funeral service was held in Vancouver, although the warrior lived in his later years at Warner, Alberta.

Sr. Captain L. Pindred recently gave an address to the Danforth, Toronto, Literary and Debating Society on The Army's work. Afterwards a number of questions were asked and surprise evinced at the Army's ramifications. One man cited the case of an indigent who had been rehabilitated at Sherbourne Street Hostel, and which he was acquainted with personally.

Captain Lilian Hadsley, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in Indonesia, writes to thank all who sent her greeting cards or letters, saying these were most acceptable.

In response to a letter from Brother A. Warren, of Brantford, Ont. (who contacts numbers of Army missionaries throughout the world) Major L. Kirby, of Rhodesia, a retired Canadian missionary officer writes to say that he and Mrs. Kirby are well and able to conduct meetings with the Africans near his home in Bulawayo.

## WHERE WESLEY PREACHED

A PERMANENT memorial at Hanham Mount, a well-known place of pilgrimage for Methodists, is being planned by the Urban District Council of Kingswood, Gloucestershire. It was on the Mount, with the royal forest of Kingswood in the background, that thousands of people used to gather to hear the eloquent sermons of John Wesley and also of his friend George Whitefield, noted evangelist, who preached his first outdoor sermon here around two hundred years ago.

It is proposed that a symbolic beacon fitted with an electric light

## Travelling?

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should be erected on Hanham Mount and that a stone tablet should be placed there with an inscription telling the story of how Whitefield preached there from a kitchen table taken from a cottage close by. It is hoped that a pulpit will also be erected on the Mount for use during the annual Methodist pilgrimage. The chapel known as the Old Tavernacle was built at Kingswood by George Whitefield many years before the village church.

(Continued from column 1)

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Specialist—(New Brunswick Division)  
Shelburne: Fri-Mon Mar. 31-Apr 10

# LONDON SOUTH FESTIVAL Of Interest To

ON a recent Saturday the London South Band (Bandmaster F. Watkin), presented a musical festival to a capacity audience of Salvationists and friends. Visitors included the Dumerton family, who thrilled their listeners with vocal and piano trios. The corps' newly-formed Songster Brigade brought much blessing by its rendition of "Walk in the Spirit," and "He Sought Me." The instrumental sextet provided some of Songster Fenwick Watkin's arrangement. Bandsman A. Edwards sang, "Good old Army," and Bandsman D. Whitfield played the cornet solo, "Consolation."

One of the highlights of the evening was a piano duet, "Under Two Flags," played by Songster L. Dumerton and Bandsman W. Wren. The program closed in a session of prayer while Brother Ross McKay, a chalk artist, portrayed

## SING THE OLD CHORUSES

DOES it ever strike members of the Fraternity that they have a wealth of splendid choruses in the back of the Song Book? The Commissioner selected a few for the Sunday afternoon gathering at the commissioning, and seldom have I heard such hearty singing as from that large congregation. The "mod-

"Christ before Pilate," during which Lois Dumerton sang feelingly. "What will you do with Jesus?" The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith presided and also conducted the band through the march, "Joyful Soldier." Prior to the festival, the Colonel led a band clinic.

## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

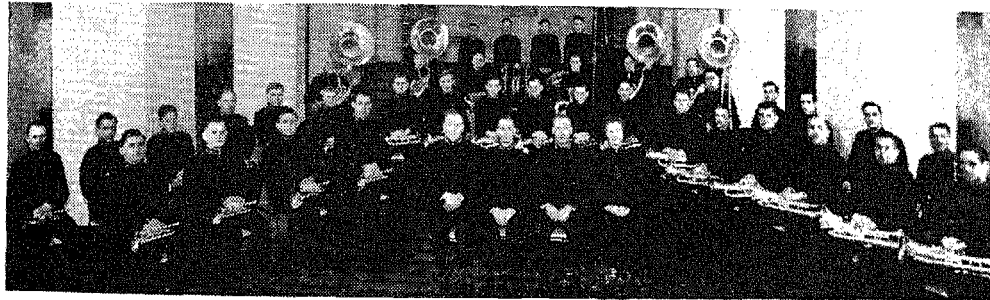
(Continued from previous issues)

### A PLANNED LIFE

LIEUT.-COLONEL Richard Slater wrote: "Congregational singing must always hold the chief place in Army musical activities. Bands, songster brigades and soloists all are but accessories and of subordinate importance. . . . The typical church and chapel hymn-tune is not, at least this is my estimate, that which best suits Army congregation needs, being slow, meditative, restrained quietistic in mood. Such tunes as provide a medium for the expression as well as the creation of decision, courage, joyful aggression and clear and positive spiritual experience are of greatest service for the Army's congregational singing.

with any of his old friends who came to visit him at Westgate, provided they were good conversationalists; he had little patience with mute companions. Colonel A. Goldsmith, himself a well-read man, says that he was sometimes nonplussed when walking in the company of his old musical colleague.

"Before we had gone far," he says. "Slater would plunge into some abstruse musical subject to which probably I had given little thought. 'Have you ever noticed what the great composers have done with the scales?' was one such question. I was amazed at his grasp of this subject, and at the conclusions at which he had arrived as the result



WEST TORONTO BAND (Bandmaster S. Jones) which will visit centres in the U.S.A. Southern Territory at Easter time. Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Ede are the Corps Officers.

ern" choruses come and go, but there is something about these old-time choruses which is distinctly "Army." Many of the youngsters did not know the choruses, which is a pity. We must keep these songs alive.

The singing of the Cadets was remarked upon by not a few during the week-end. The old Salvation Army productions reveal that there is some "bite" about Army songs. Let us have more of hearty singing in our ranks. There is a tendency to substitute culture for heartiness. Let us have both!

—The War Cry, New Zealand.

## Those "Ordinary" Soldiers

PLAIN soldiers in the Army's ranks, Who wear no special trimmings, Don't hide them if they seem too slow And cause you some misgivings.

They sing with no smart songster group, But wear two plain brass "Ss" These comrades fill a useful place, Their very presence blesses.

Oh, yes! Their name's upon the roll, But they don't get much glamor; They fire their cartridge every week, Without a fuss or clamor.

The corps can't do without these folk, They're soldiers, just like others; For are we not one family Of sisters and of brothers?

They cannot wear a bandsman's garb Because they do no playing, And yet they're comrades, just the same, And do their share of praying. Anon

In 1898 the first analytical criticism by a Salvationist of the playing of Salvation Army bands was written by Major Slater. The occasion was a partnership festival given by the bands of Chalk Farm and Regent Hall. The former, the commentator stated, displayed differences in tonal quality that could be cured only by the bandsmen being provided with a complete set of instruments of the same make. National Bandmaster Punchard, O.F., of Chalk Farm, says that he took the hint, and got on with the job straightway.

For recreation Slater turned to gardening in a small way — he preferred roses to cabbages! — and walking in a big way. He never went out "just for a stroll" like many men. As with every other phase of his life, his walking was carefully planned to produce mental as well as physical stimulus.

A short, erect, stiffish figure, he walked with a steady yet rapid stride, and gave the impression that he was always looking straight ahead; but his mind was active and keenly alert, whilst his quizzical eyes seemed to note all that was around him en route much of which, indeed, the ordinary man would have missed.

### A Great Walker

Says Colonel F. Hawkes: "And what a walker he was! He has tired out many a strong man in his long excursions, and even recognized sprinters have been put to a test of physical endurance. I used to view with some apprehension the walking tours he planned for our mutual benefit when I was spending my furlough in the locality of Westgate. I am bound to admit that I did not share his enthusiasm for walking. . . . I certainly was no match for the Colonel in later life, particularly on hot summer days, but his enlightening talks by the way made up for any discomfort experienced. He thoroughly enjoyed a walk

of his personal analysis of the great composers' works."

Slater was acquainted with much of the geographical features of the Isle of Thanet, and for some distance beyond. But his choicest walks were those that led him along the cliffs by the sea or when he could observe nature at her best in the heart of the countryside away from arterial roads. Field paths had their especial attraction, for he had discovered that invariably they led to a church. Occasionally he would take a train to some distant place—each year he purchased a local tourist's ticket — and made the return journey by foot; always he returned the richer in mind.

### Saw Lessons in Trees

He would never ride in a vehicle on a Sunday if he could possibly avoid it, and would walk miles to a week-end appointment and back home at night. Thoughtful for others he would not impose this strenuous exercise upon Mrs. Slater or his daughters when they participated in his campaigns.

One Sunday morning whilst walking across Clapton Common on his way to the Congress Hall, he suddenly stopped to look at the trees. Overtaken by Major C. Collier, whom he had helped in the composition of many a popular song, Slater exclaimed: "I was looking at these trees and their lovely foliage. I was thanking God, too, that like them I am putting nothing in the way of the spiritual development that He requires of me."

When the Music Editorial Department was moved to Judd Street Slater took immense pleasure in an early-morning walk through Regent's Park, especially on a frosty day, for he made it a practice throughout his life to rise no later than 7 a.m., summer and winter, and this practice he maintained until his last brief illness.

(To be Continued)

## AT CALVARY'S CROSS

Tune: "Bartholomew," No. 327  
WITH mellowed hearts, in deepest gratitude,  
We gather round the Cross of Calvary,  
To contemplate that gracious deed of love,  
To worship Him, who died in agony.

Chorus:  
Lest we forget Gethsemane, etc.

Amid the strain and stress of daily life,  
'Tis easy to forget dark Calvary,  
And so we meet on this most solemn Day,  
To think of Jesus and Gethsemane.

The greatest Gift that Heav'n to man has giv'n,  
God's only Son, the sinless Prince of Peace,  
Whose life was perfect, as He trod the earth,  
Whose death was God's great plan to bring release.

Oh, may we learn the meaning of the Cross,  
As we review those sacred, solemn hours,  
And may the sufferings of our blessed Lord,  
Bring forth the offering of our fullest powers.

H. P. W.

## Chopin's Memorial

THE centenary of Chopin's death falls on October 19 this year and there could be no more fitting memorial to the great composer than a musical one.

Unesco has recognized this and has asked a number of leading composers to write a work in his memory. Moreover, the first public performance of all these works will be organized by Unesco.

Already four composers have accepted the invitation: Heitor Villa Lobos, of Brazil; Florent Schmitt, of France; Alexandre Tansman, a composer of Polish origin and Oscar Espla, of Spain.

Chopin belongs to the world's artistic heritage, writes the Director-General of Unesco, and he chose, in order to express himself, the only language common to all men.

Unesco has indeed launched a worthy project in this Copin memorial.

## SONGS AND THEIR AUTHORS

(Continued from previous issues)

No. 847 Blessed Jesus, save our children  
Mrs. Commr. Booth-Tucker

No. 848 Arise my soul, arise  
Rev. C. Wesley

No. 849 Saviour, I long to be nearer to Thee  
B. E. Bramley

No. 850 Saviour, lead me, lest I stray  
F. Davis

No. 851 Forth in Thy name, O Lord, I go  
Rev. C. Wesley

No. 852 Once more the sun is beaming bright  
Rev. J. Chandler

No. 853 Home is home, however lowly  
Colonel A. Arnott

No. 854 Jesus, keep me near the Cross  
Fanny Crosby

No. 855 All praise to God, who safe hath kept  
Bishop T. Ken

No. 856 Leave God to order all thy ways  
Lyra Germanica

No. 857 When the cross is heavy  
Brigadier G. Stevens

No. 858 Lord, it belongs not to my care  
Rev. Richard Baxter

No. 859 I could not do without Thee  
Frances Havergal

(To be continued)

## Newfoundland News

## The Compulsion of The Cross

(Continued from page 3)

Musgravetown (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill). Among the five seekers Sunday night was a young married man who has been long under conviction. Another was a backslider for a number of years. Many soldiers are getting into uniform.

Whitbourne (2nd Lieutenant M. Ivany). The work has recently commenced in this community on a fine, new citadel situated in the centre of the town. There have been a number of seekers and the Home League has been organized. A company meeting has also been commenced.

Gambo (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain O. Tucker). All branches of corps activity are being strengthened. On a recent Sunday morning the holiness Altar was lined with sincere seekers. During a testimony meeting one Sunday a backslider returned, the subject of many prayers. An average of ninety young people attend week-night young people's salvation meetings. Many junior soldiers have been made. Six new corps cadets have been enrolled, making a brigade of six. A singing company has been organized. Plans are being made to complete a new citadel, the foundation of which was laid last summer.

Brighton (Pro-Lieutenant V. Ivany) (By wire to Divisional Headquarters) Renewal Campaign underway, and we rejoice over the conversion of four adults.

King's Point (Major C. Patey). On Candidates' Sunday Candidates H. Budgett and G. Baker took part in the meetings. The latter gave the address at night. There were sixteen seekers. Quite a number of our young people are taking a real interest in the corps.

## THAT CHORUS

OFTEN the leader of a meeting requests the Songster Leader to lead the audience in singing the chorus of the songster selection just concluded. This is difficult for the audience, seeing both words and music are usually unfamiliar to them. Slips containing the words could be prepared beforehand, and distributed prior to the meeting. A little extra effort for someone, but well worth while.

friends and neighbours but when everything was in readiness the guests had not arrived, but instead sent excuses as to why they could not be present. One had bought a piece of ground, another had purchased five yoke of oxen while still another had just been married, and they felt that these were legitimate reasons for being absent. When the master of the house heard this disappointing news he was angry and commissioned his servants to go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city and bring in the poor, the maimed, the halt and the blind. When this was done there was still room to spare so the lord of the house commanded his servant to go out into the highways and hedges and compel the people to come in. He was anxious that there should not be one vacant place at that great supper.

This is the compulsion of the Kingdom. All mankind should see the need of coming to Christ and the urgency of accepting His invitation, for that is the message that Jesus conveyed through the parable.

*"Come sinners, to the Gospel feast,  
Let every soul be Jesus' guest;  
Ye need not one be left behind,  
For God hath bidden all mankind."*

*His love is mighty to compel;  
His conquering love consent to feel,  
Yield to His love's constraining power,  
And fight against your God no more."*

The "Compulsion of the Cross" however, outruns, surpasses, eclipses all other forms. It is not the compulsion of authority or domineering power; it is not that of ascendancy or predominancy but rather an inward conviction, a compelling force generated by divine grace in the heart.

We see this same kind of compelling force at work in Moses when he separated himself from the palace of Pharaoh. We are reminded of this in Hebrews the eleventh chapter where it says "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin

for a season;" Moses had reached the time and place when he was restless and dissatisfied with the king's court and felt a compelling power to return to his own people the Israelites. A similar compelling power is evidenced in the Children of Israel as they chafed under the bondage of their taskmasters in Egypt, when the compulsion of God urged them to come out from beneath the rule of Pharaoh. It was this same spirit which made Abraham willing to offer his son Isaac, and caused Isaiah to cry out "Here am I, send me." This same compelling spirit enabled Paul to carry the light of the gospel to the non-Christian lands. I trust that you, too, have experienced this compulsion of love.

Here is an instance of the mastery of association. The cross is the link with Christ. Some historians claim that through the compulsion of Simon to share in the carrying of the cross of Jesus he became a believer, and his two sons Alexander and Rufus became Christians. The former is believed to have become a Christian minister in Phoenicia and Rufus a Christian martyr.

There is a small church on the outskirts of Rome called "Dona quo Vias," "Master, whither goest Thou?" It is claimed that Peter left Rome and was travelling on the Appian Way, he was about to return to the city when he was met by the Master. Peter enquired "Whither goest Thou?" and Jesus replied "I go to take up my cross for thee." So at the junction of this road on the Appian Way a church was erected and called "Dona quo Vias."

At this time of the year as we contemplate upon the Saviour taking up His cross to redeem us, may we pause to examine the course we are taking and ask ourselves "Whither goest thou?" I trust that we each shall know from experience the power of the constraining and compelling love of Jesus.

## Methods and Problems

Recently the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, visited Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). A conference was held with the young people's workers when a report of the work throughout the territory was given and methods and problems of young peoples work were discussed.

## United Rally

Liverpool, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) During a recent spiritual campaign a united youth rally was held when seven young people found forgiveness and the joy of salvation.

## Revisiting An Old Battleground

A "Welcome Home" week-end was featured recently at Orillia, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) when Major and Mrs. J. Matthews, and their daughter Maxine, of Kingston, Ont., returned to the corps where they once spent three blessing-filled years. Friends and soldiery were eager to greet them and, from the start of the youth group's social meeting, on Friday night, where the Major showed some helpful slides, to the last "hallelujah" at the close of Sunday night's "wind-up," times of spiritual refreshment were experienced.

Amongst other duties, the Major enrolled seven junior soldiers, commissioned four songsters, a band member, a songster-secretary, and a Home League Secretary, and dedicated a baby.

A well-fought prayer battle brought six adults to the Mercy-Seat; and when, long after ten o'clock, the meeting closed, the hearts of all present were full to overflowing.



## Called To Higher Service

SISTER MRS. C. CARLSEN  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sister Mrs. Connie Carlsen was first attracted to The Salvation Army by the classes in English for Norwegians which were conducted over thirty years in the Prince Rupert Corps by the local Salvationists.

The young eighteen-year-old girl mastered the new language and later became an ardent and faithful soldier of the corps.

Marriage to a fisherman at Oona River made it impossible for her to attend Army meetings for some time. However when she returned to the city ten years ago Sister Carlsen at once renewed her former activities in the corps where she was highly esteemed as an active open-air fighter and Home League member.

It was a great joy to her that her son Eimar was an active soldier in the corps and led a mid-week meeting a few days previous to her sudden promotion to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain Wm. Poulton.

SISTER MRS. ELIAS WARREN  
Hampden, Nfld.

After many years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. Elias Warren, the oldest soldier of the Hampden Corps, was called to Higher Service. She was well known and highly respected throughout the community. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, five children and eighteen grandchildren. The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant J. Mercer.

## Early Morning Seeker

Prince Rupert, (Sr. Captain nad Mrs. W. Poulton). An eight-day campaign was recently held, and the comrades rejoiced over the conversion of several seekers new to the Army, who hope soon to be enrolled as soldiers. One young man came to the quarters at 2.30 a.m. to seek salvation.

The District Officer, Sr. Captain Poulton recently visited Kitselas (Envoy and Mrs. A. Walker) when sixteen comrades renewed their consecrations.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BLOOMFIELD, George Murry: Born in Sussex, N.B.; 29 years old; medium height; black hair and brown eyes. Was with C.P.R. construction in Ontario. Father ill. M8502

FISHER, George: Came from a school in Surrey, England to Canada in 1925 when about 15 years of age. Sister Ivy asks. M8513

FOISEY, Agnes: Lived in Sudbury district about 24 years ago. Is about 45 years of age. Her daughter, Mary Margaret asks. W4171

MAIN, Harry: 58 years old; medium height; red hair; blue eyes; last known to be in Swansea, Ontario. Mother in New Carlisle, Que., anxious. M8525

PERSON, Per Elmer: Born in Sweden in 1902. Has dark brown hair and grey-blue eyes. Worked in bush. Attended Army meetings in Northern British Columbia and Cranbrook. Father, Per Magnus Johanson, asks. M8043

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**INTERNATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR**

A handbook of recitations, services, and music suitable for Young People's Demonstrations in The Salvation Army.

No. 40 contains the following fare:

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A Child in the Midst  
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The Christian Knight

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Per copy 15c

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## ENROLMENTS AND SEEKERS

The comrades of the Prince George Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) are rejoicing over several conversions in recent weeks. Six children knelt at the Mercy-Seat on Decision Sunday and a teen-ager expressed a desire to be saved. Three junior soldiers were enrolled under the Flag at the Central Fort outpost, which has also provided three new corps cadets.

Recently the young people of the citadel acted as host to the members of the outpost for the day. The Central Fort young people sat on the platform in the holiness meeting and each one took part in the "Rainbow Meeting," which portrayed the happy experiences of the Christian life. Mrs. Captain Jarrett gave a short address. At noon fifty children sat down to dinner in the citadel.

At two o'clock over thirty children took part in the Radio Sunday School broadcast. Back at the Citadel the company meeting was held, after which the children held an open-air meeting. After a short recess, supper was served, and at night, the citadel older young people took the service and presented the Diary of the Bible. Company Guard Bob Saunders brought an illustrated message.

The Prince George Home League was happy to have a visit from the Willow River Outpost Home League

### Pastor Sells The War Cry

"Rector sold The War Cry" was the large type heading in the St. Thomas daily paper, from which we quote: "Hearing that Major J. Cooper of The Salvation Army was ill in the hospital, Rev. J. Thompson, Rector of the Trinity Anglican Church and President of the Association, called Mrs. Cooper to see if he could be of any assistance during the Major's stay in the hospital. He was informed that all services at the Citadel were being looked after by London Headquarters. 'But what does Major Cooper do on Wednesday mornings?'"

'He sells War Crys,' was the answer. So Rev. Mr. Thompson took over Major Cooper's 'beat' and sold the War Crys."

### A "Stir-Up"

Hanover, Ont., (Pro-Lieutenant A. Milley), with the visit of six or seven officers, had a full hall, which is certainly an achievement in this corps, and a real "stir-up." These visiting officers put in hard work on their visit.

*Divisional Newsletter*

on a recent Thursday night. A man sought the Lord in the local jail at a meeting held there on Sunday.

## VISITING BRINGS RESULTS

Much has been accomplished in recent weeks at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn), and comrades have been cheered by the spiritual stir in the corps.

During the visit of Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Harding, of Hanna, Alta., the spirit of renewal was prevalent. The holiness meeting was a season of definite blessing. Lieutenant Harding's Bible message was uplifting.

The influence of the Holy Spirit came upon the gathering in the salvation meeting at night. Definite testimonies, old-time songs and a quartet by Lieutenant and Mrs. Harding, Captain Frayn and Treasurer Mrs. Roberts, brought much blessing. A piano accordion solo, with piano accompaniment, rendered by a member of the Nacmine Outpost Youth Group added much to the spirit of the meeting. Lieutenant Harding's Bible message was definite and searching. There was much rejoicing when a young man and his wife knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A Corps Cadet Brigade has been organized. The youth group at Nacmine Outpost is a live concern, with

### BE BRIEF

DEAR Editor, on a certain page of The War Cry of recent date,

I note a HINT for folks like me, "DON'T send reports in LATE, 'Your news may simply PRICE-LESS be, but you must please remember, Though news it MAY be, it will NOT be, if published next SEPT-EMBER."

ANOTHER hint I note is this: "Be BRIEF! DO BOIL IT DOWN! Remember that we sometimes get news from some OTHER town!" Now, on a separate page you'll find

My latest corps report, sir; And if it doesn't please you, well I really think it OUGHT ter!

Angel Lane

an attendance of forty-eight. All young people's work is advancing. The Officer's house-to-house visitation has proved a blessing. The Home League is active and new members have been added.



## Our Camera Corner

(LEFT) An indefatigable dispenser of the "white-winged messenger," The War Cry, is Color-Sergeant T. Howard, of Brantford, Ont. Not only did he dispose of over 2,000 copies of the Christmas issue, but he distributes 250 weekly.

### FOUR GENERATIONS

(RIGHT) (right to left) Mrs. A. W. Endover, great-grandmother; Sister Mrs. D. Otaway, - grand mother; Sister Mrs. W. Moores, mother, and the child, Daniel Gordon Moores. Brothe and Sister Moores attend the Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto.



## TESTIFIED "OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED"

Port Colborne, Ont., (Captain D. Arnburg, Captain M. Hicks). By the kindness of Major C. Sim, Hamilton Citadel Corps Officer, four young Citadel bandsmen accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, led a campaign at this corps—a corps which is being made less difficult by the faith, hard work and enterprise of the present Corps Officers. The weather was bitterly cold, but the prevailing spiritual atmosphere was fervent and encouraging, even at the chilly open-air gatherings.

One of the highlights for the visitors was to hear a convert of four months (now enrolled as a soldier and wearing his first Salvation Army cap) testify, "It thrills me to think that, for four months, I have been able to sing, 'Old things have passed away and everything is new.'"

### Starts Active Service

Recently this fine young man asked permission to commence a week-night meeting for children. For his first meeting he brought in twenty-one children, fourteen of them new to the Army.

### Dedicated For Overseas Service Young Couple off to India

On a recent Sunday the comrades at Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) said farewell to Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood, who have since sailed, for India. Both she and the Captain spoke in the Sunday evening meeting and Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie offered a prayer of dedication, while the young comrades stood under the colors. A fireside gathering was held in the young people's hall after the evening meeting, when a number of friends and comrades wished these young officers every blessing in their new sphere of work.

The monthly musical was a decided success, the hall being packed. Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth (Toronto) was vocal soloist for the afternoon. His worship the Mayor (Mr. Max J. Swanston) presided, and gave words of encouragement.

The band and songster brigade, with the young people's units, gave excellent service, and their items were much applauded.

Sunday's evening meetings are well attended each week; there are new faces, and signs of conviction and blessing.

## CANDIDATES LEAD HELPFUL MEETINGS

Candidates Sunday was observed at Earls Court, Toronto, (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) where a goodly crowd gathered for the morning holiness meeting. Several officers told how they were called to officership. Many and varied reasons were given as to their call, and each one emphasized the need of devoting one's life to the service of God, and in the winning of souls.

The night meeting was led by two accepted candidates, Bandsman G. and W. Brown, who piloted the meeting. Bandsman W. Brown brought a burning message and, in the prayer meeting, much conviction was evidenced.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Captain L. Pindred led another Sunday's activities. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing, and the annual church parade of the Girl Guides of Wychwood and Earls Court was an impressive event. The girls publicly recited the Guide Pledge and one of the leaders offered prayer. A responsive Bible reading was given by one of the guides. The Captain gave a spiritual message, re-stating what the Guide movement stood for.

In the afternoon, the young people's annual was held before a large and enthusiastic audience, when a number of parents witnessed the presentation of awards. Young

### Response To The Call

The blessing of God continues to rest on the meetings at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). The Wednesday fellowship meetings are proving times of rich blessing, as families of the corps take charge. Attendances have doubled.

On Candidate's Sunday Major Lillian Norman and 2nd Lieutenant H. Lewis spoke of their call to officership. The Corps Officer soloed, and Mrs. Halsey's message was on "The Man of the Hour."

In the evening meeting God drew near and, at the close, the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers, mostly young people, some who had heard God's unmistakable call to full-time service.

People's Sergeant-Major H. Moore thanked the Captain for the timely and inspiring talk he had given to young people's workers.

Sunday evening's meeting drew a large crowd; the Captain led a bright chorus-singing period from a special chorus sheet. Bandsman W. Brown and Songster E. Moore, were heard in a pleasing duet. The Captain delivered a heart-warming address, stressing the Christ-life and calling upon the unsaved to surrender.

### Renewals Made

Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Sr. Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat). The Young People's Annual week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. On the Saturday evening the senior and junior local officers were commissioned by the Colonel, many comrades accepting new commissions.

Sunday's meetings were of blessing. In the morning, consecrations were made by young people and, in the evening, two young men sought salvation for the first time.

Monday evening, the young people took special part in a program, and a helpful film was shown. The Colonel presented awards to the children and young people, the hall being filled for this occasion.

### Help In Time of Need

A Galt newspaper reports that Lieut. A. MacCorquodale, officer in charge of The Salvation Army work in Hespeler and Preston, announced recently that The Salvation Army is doing everything possible to help rehabilitate the Robertson family, who were burned out in a flash fire which took the life of their eight-year-old daughter.

# RADIO BROADCASTS

Major John Wells, Danforth Corps Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, April 24 to Saturday, April 29 inclusive; from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

**BARRIE, Ont.—CKHB (1230 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B. CKNB (950 kilos.)** Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.)** and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.)** Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

**OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.)** Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

**OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions,"** every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (650 kilos.)** "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.);** shortwave **CFRN (6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)**



## SONGS for The EASTER and CALVARY SEASON

### Jesus the Name, Calvary the Place

### In The Garden

Tune: "Perfect Day"

**D**RAW near with me to that sacred place, Where Jesus wept in His grief; See now those tears stream down His face As He prayeth for sweet relief; The light of God shines upon His head, As He kneels in the silence there; And the Garden echoes the angels' tread, While He breathes that evening prayer.

Lord Jesus, I love to walk with Thee In the garden at close of the day; It is there I find all my burdens flee, As I hear all Thou hast to say; Thy loving voice calms my weary heart, As it whispers in tones so sweet: "I shall meet with you in this place apart, Where all in my Garden meet."

O, blessed Lord; my Saviour dear, Fill me with strength and grace, That in the joy of Thy presence near I may see Thy smiling face; And when my cheeks with tears are marred, As I walk in the Garden with Thee, Thy voice shall bid them all depart When Thou sayest, "rest in Me!"

Sergeant-Major J. Taylor, Hespeler, Ont.

Words and music by MAJOR JOHN WELLS (CANADA)

**Allegretto**  $\text{♩} = 112$

Key: C

1 List a-gain to the gra-cious mus-sage Telling of One with love deep and ten-der; Such wondrous love, He  
2 Doves the thought of a dark to-mor-row Fill you with doubt and cause you to from-bie? Turn to Gods Son, who  
3 Are you seek-ing a friend and sa-viour, One who can help you, heal and re-new you, Cleanse from all sin, re-

**CHORUS** *a tempo*

died for our race, Je-sus His Name, Cal-v'ry the place. From His heart runs a stream of cleansing; heal-ing  
- move its dark trace?

*mp cresc.*

flows from His ri-ven side. Come, O need-y one, come, And you shall be sa-tis-fied (satisfied).

#### The Musical Salvationist

Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)** Every Friday 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

**WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

public gathering. Some twenty-five comrades joined in a street meeting, following which a congregation that taxed the capacity of the Army Hall (a new structure) greeted the Commissioner, whose words were listened to eagerly, and portrayed the relationship of our Lord to His disciples and His constant care for them. The need for loyalty to Jesus on the part of present-day disciples was stressed. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. Walker, president of the Ministerial Association. Sr. Major W. Kitson contributed a vocal solo and Captain K. Rawlins gave a number of accordion solos.

Commissioner C. Baugh, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Dixon, and Captain K. Rawlins, spent a busy and profitable day at Weyburn, Sask. Corps. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Hansen).

A prayerful band of comrades met for kneedrill at 7 a.m., led by the Brigadier, and at the Sunday morning holiness meeting conducted by the Commissioner, the leader spoke on the possibilities of full salvation for all.

A large public gathering was held

in the afternoon, and during which the Commissioner was given a civic welcome by Mayor R. Smith. The Commissioner, in his address, took the audience with him for a speedy trip around the world, stopping briefly in far-flung places like Iceland and Australia, Norway and India, and Indonesia. Mr. H. T. Kempton, President of the local branch of the Canadian legion, was chairman at this gathering.

In the salvation meeting at night there was a hallowed atmosphere from the start, and before the prayer-meeting closed there were two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

It was a happy and memorable day for the comrades of this corps.

Corps correspondents are asked to condense next reports into one. Double-spaced please! No covering letter required, as this takes up valuable time on your part and ours.

## The Territorial Commander In The Western Provinces

(Continued from page 5)

something of the work of the Army in distant lands. The young people enjoyed piano accordion numbers given by Captain K. Rawlins.

The Commissioner was cordially received at the City Hall by Mayor L. Lewry.

A large number of comrades sat down to a supper prepared by the Home League. Following supper, Sister Mrs. V. Michelmores welcomed the visitors on behalf of the corps and the Commissioner gave a heart-to-heart message. Several officers from Regina were present at the supper and, on their behalf Captain R. Marks, Regina Citadel, spoke.

The public meeting packed the Citadel to the doors, the crowd being increased by the presence of fifty or more comrades from Regina. On behalf of the Ministerial Association, Rev. R. Standerwick welcomed the Commissioner. During the meeting Regina Citadel Songsters (Leader C. Simmons), sang "Renewal." Appropriate numbers were rendered by the local band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). The large crowd listened attentively as the Commissioner urged God's people of all denominations to turn back to high spiritual standards in life and practice. The Divisional Commander,

Brigadier A. Dixon, supported the Territorial Commander at both corps.

Following the meeting, the Regina visitors were entertained to lunch by the members of the Moose Jaw Youth Group, under the direction of their present president, Mrs. W. Dunn.

From the time of the Commissioner's arrival in Edmonton, Alta., until his departure the same evening, the leader was busy without let-up with Salvation Army affairs, both of a public and a private nature. His keen interest in officers and their work was manifest when he met the members of the co-ordination board and, in a patient and thorough-going manner, explained the reason for the board's existence.

The highlight of the Commissioner's visit was his journey to Wetaskiwin, described as the "smallest city in the British Empire," and is forty miles south of Edmonton. Numbers of Salvationists, including the Divisional Commander journeyed with the leader, who was met and greeted by officers at lunch, prior to the main

Commissioner C. Baugh with officers who attended meetings in Northern Alberta.

